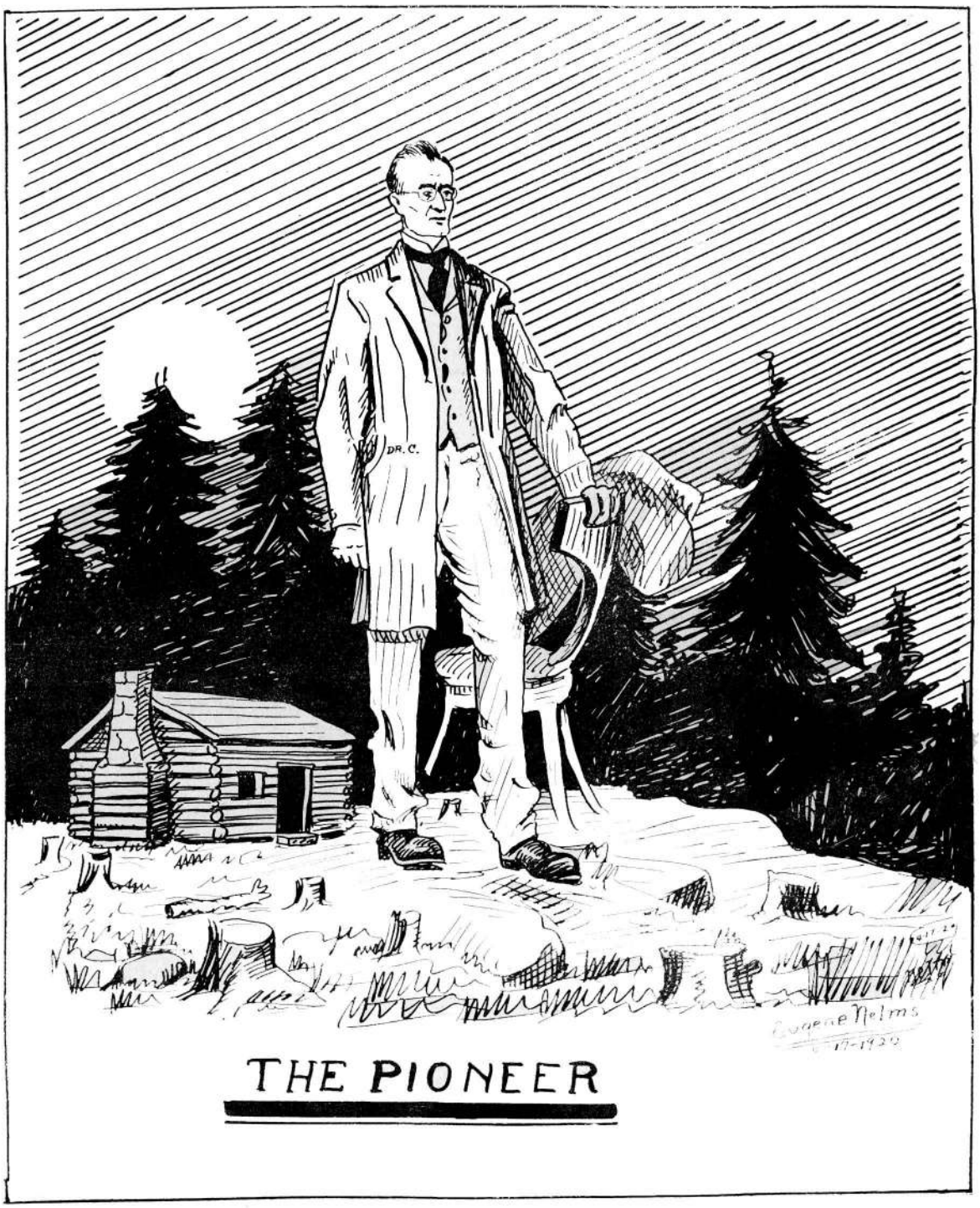
Pioneer
1920



THE PIONEER

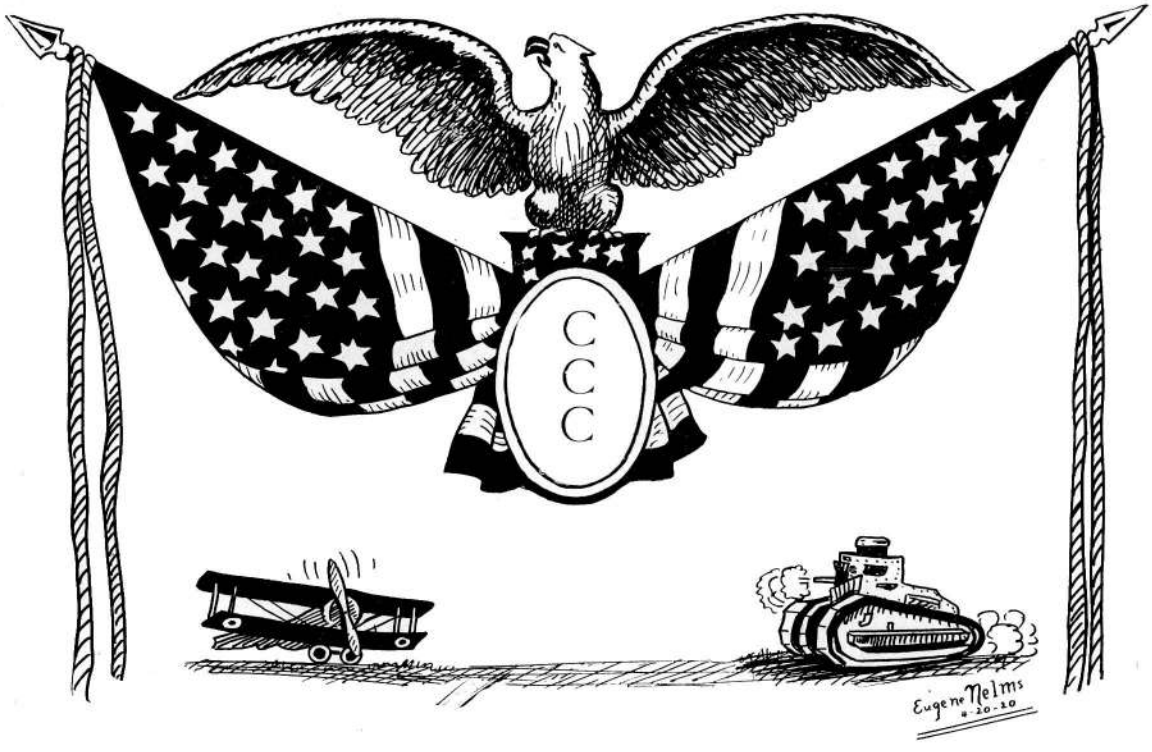
GREETING

If we knew you and you knew we,
If both of us could only be
Together for a little time,
Of little use would be this rhyme.

For the thing that we would do
Is tell that every word is true
That you will find within this book,
Although exaggerated some may look.

Even the pictures you can believe
For never, never do we deceive,
To this, of course, you would agree
If we knew you, and you knew we.

—A. A. Smith.



Carver Chiropractic College

DEDICATION

This Book is Respectfully
Dedicated to the Faculty of
Carver Chiropractic College

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FELLERS-ITS ME ON THE JOB NOW-THE BEUTIFUL OLD-MAID FROM THE PLANET OF MARS By-HECK!!!!
"NOW! MY BRETHEREN-ITS A HARD-OLD PROPOSITION TO RELATE SOMETHNG THAT HAS "PEP ENUF IN IT TO KEEP YOU FINE GAZA-BORINGES AWAKE"
-JUDGE EVANS-FATHER OF THE C:C:C
DR. NORA LOVELL
DR. BELLE HARRIS
K.C. IN NEW YORK. AS-STUDENTS SEE HIM-IN A DISTANT MINDS EYE VISION.
K.C.
DREAMS OF HIS FUTURE FEAST URON B.J.'S HAIRY CARCASS
THE LION-HEARTED KING IN THE CHIROPRACTIC-JUNGLE
STUDENT
NO BODY EVER PUTS IT BY THIS FELLER. HE SEEMS TO BE IN RAPO WITH SOMETHING NOW. JUST WAIT A MINUTE AND LET'S SEE!**!!
Dr. McNown
Dr. Carver-Big Chief
Helms
FACULTY

WILLARD CARVER, LL. B., D. C., Dean
All Subjects of the Curriculum. Especial attention to the Brain and Nerve System. Pathology and Symptomology.

Our Dean

Your master mind has builded us a home,
Like a mason you have raised it stone by stone;
From bare, naked stones of thought,
No mind has ever greater wonders wrought.

You shape each rough stone to fit the other
As you teach us to be brother to brother;
You labored long but not in vain;
We gather good from your every hour of pain.

Psychology your faith, law and order your foundation,
Perfection in every act is your expectation.
Yet a feeling of love with no thought of fear,
Fills our hearts when you draw near.

Your Chiropractic thought was all your own;
Rather than yield you went your way alone;
The value of your knowledge is coming to light,
Many know and others believe that you are right.

You defied the M. D's. in their hour of wrath
And staked out the first Chiropractic path,
Your perceptive mind first understood
That adjusting would do the people good.

Development your watchword, science your guide,
Your courage and sincerity no one has denied;
While you wield the sceptor on the college throne,
Every Carver student will come into his own.

You were the first one to teach this nation
That disease was only Anatomic Disrelation.
Long after your body has returned to clay,
Chiropractic History will tell of your pioneer day.

THOUGHTS ON ADJUSTING

The First Chapter on Adjuxtology in Third Edition of Carver's Chiropractic Analysis.

The important object of all our study up to this time has been to acquire such information as would render us capable of adjusting disrelated parts of the human organism.

The proposition of adjusting the several parts of the human organism must not be taken too seriously, that is, in the sense of too perfunctorily, for it can be well understood that in the concrete we are not able to adjust parts of the human organism into exact relation with each other, but are only able to secure such approach to relationship as will render it possible for the imminent forces acting through the body to finish the relationship.

Based upon the early and immature conceptions of chiropractic, it was formerly conceived that adjusting must be accomplished by the unaided application of the hands to the human organism. This, it will be seen, is altogether too perfunctory, and is altogether too allopathic, for it may be seen that the sublime object is to secure relationship. The method by which it is secured is quite immaterial.

The thing to be altogether desired is to secure the exact relationship of the parts so near as may be, and even if that result must be attained by instrumental aids to the hands, that fact in itself does not necessarily make any change in the value of what is accomplished.

The allopathic theory has been advanced that unless all adjustive procedures are carried on solely by application of the unaided hands to the body, the result is not adjustive, and is not the application of the principles of chiropractic. This proposition, it will be seen, is altogether to narrow to meet with the necessities of the situation.

The situation with which the human family is confronted in view of the adjustive aspect is that the tissues of the body must be adjusted; the deep tissues as well as the superficial, and it is utterly impossible to adjust the deep tissues of the body with the hands.

The deep tissues of the body may only be adjusted by the application of force

to the surface aspects of the body, directed in such manner as to cause movement to take place throughout the body, the result of which brings the desired tissue correction even though at a considerable distance from the point of the application. This fast is made very clear by reference to chapters 11, 12, 13, 16, and 17 in this work, which are addressed to the tissues immediately incident to adjusting.

For a still wider illustration of the necessity of adjusting that cannot be accomplished by the direct application of the hands, it is only necessary to call attention to the reduction of luxations, or what are usually referred to as dislocations, and fractures.

In the reduction of dislocation or luxation it is impossible that the hands shall come in contact with the displaced tissues. The force in such event must be applied to the structures in such a way as to accomplish an adjustive result at some distance and quite remote from the area or areas of application.

In the reduction of fractures it is perfectly clear that the hands cannot be applied to those parts of the bone which are being adjusted. The knowledge of the relationship of the two ends of a shaft-line bone completely fractured must be had, and force must be applied to the relative soft structures in such way as to bring those ends into apposition and proper relation without the hands ever having touched the area where the adjusting is going on, and where the adjustment is to be accomplished.

It frequently becomes necessary to adjust the head of the femur into the acetabulum, and because of the great rigidity and strength of the musculature of that area, it is impossible to do so by direct application of the hands to the parts, but the result must be accomplished using the thigh and leg as levers through which deft movement may be applied to the right area, securing the relation of the head of the femur in the acetabulum.

The same thing is just as true of the glenoid cavity at the shoulder. On account of the great strength and size of the masculature attached to the humerus, and because of the peculiar situation of the head of the humerus to the glenoid cavity, it is impossible to adjust this joint by direct and unaided application of the hands to the bones composing the joint itself. But here the arm and forearm must be used as levers whereby the head of the humerus may be properly placed in the glenoid cavity, and this is true whether it is a complete dislocation or is only a subluxation in which the head of the humerus is mesial, lateral, dorsal, or ventral.

In the areas indicated surely no sane man would say that these luxations or subluxations should not be adjusted, but on the contrary, because of the remarkable array of abnormality that arise from them, would insist that it is of the first necessity that they should be corrected, and since their adjusting removes occlusion of nerve stimulus and secures the correction of some very grave pathology, it cannot be denied that their adjusting is definitely the application of the principles of chiropractic.

It has frequently been suggested that if adjusting is performed anywhere else in the human body than upon "the twenty-four moveable segments of the vertebral column," that the work performed is not chiropractic, is not adjusting, and is not the application of the principles of chiropractic. Statements of this kind are so profoundly allopathic as to need no argument for their refutation further than the simplest statement of them that may be made.

It is perfectly clear that the only purpose of adjusting a vertebra is to remove interference with the transmission of nerve stimulus which we have called occlusion of nerve stimulus, and that to remove interference with the transmission of nerve stimulus at one place is just as important as another, in the abstract, and in the concrete, removal of interference with the transmission of nerve stimulus directly or indirectly affecting vital function is of paramount importance, whether the same occurs from osseous, skeletal tissue, or visceral tissue disrelationship.

The address, however, to be taught in this work, is the adjusting of disrelated tissues of the body by hand both directly and indirectly, for the purpose of removing occlusion of nerve stimulus.

In order to teach the art of adjusting disrelated tissue to remove occlusion of nerve stimulus by hand, the subject must be very considerably circumscribed from what it would be in its ultimate aspects, but the departments aside from those here represented are now accomplished indirectly through and by means of several branches of surgery, and for the present the author reluctantly feels that he must leave them to such departments at least for the purposes of the present book.

The reference made to departments of surgery in the preceding paragraph must be understood to refer in one aspect to the department called obstetrics. The obstetrician should understand, as a paramount preparation for his work, the effects

of occlusion of nerve stimulus and the ways in which occlusion could occur as incident to his work and should definitely understand how to adjust the tissues which are incident to obstetrics, but this subject must be left for some subsequent work.

Another department of surgery specifically referred to is that which is devoted to the reduction of dislocations, luxations, fractures, and orthopedia in its true sense, which would also include podiarity in many of its aspects.

The other division of surgery to which reference is made is that of correcting anomalous formations which have the effect of occluding nerve stimulus, and of iritating the periphery of nerves in such way as to produce violent or at least injurious motor reactions. The best understood phrase of this department at this time is classified as orificial correction, although it must be understood that to thus grossly designate it falls very far short of the conceptions of the author, and the promise is here definitely made that in a later work the subject of occlusion of nerve stimulus through anomaly shall be definitely taken up and discussed in all of its details as a subject peculiarly within the perview of the science of chiropractic.

The subject, then, now definitely under consideration, that is to say the art of adjusting disrelated tissue for the purpose of removing occlusion of nerve stimulus will be definitely confined so far as the joints of the bones of the body are concerned to displacement, constriction, distention and subluxation, and so far as other tissues are concerned, to disrelation of skeletal tissues, and disrelation of visceral tissues.

It will be seen, therefore, that the vertebral column being the axis of the human organism, and being the structure around which all of the remainder of the organism is assembled, and over, through. and by means of which it is balanced and suported, will be the first subject to which specific attention will be directed.

The student must not jump to the conclusion that because the vertebral column is the paramount structure to which his attention is directed, that his attention is to be directed to the vertebral column as an individual part of the body, but he must understand that his attention is to be directed to the vertebral column as an integral part of the trunk, and a primary, necessary element which must first be analyzed and understood in order that through it he may understand the tissues which are attached to it, and must move with it.

In view of what was said in the last paragraph, following the vertebral column next in order of adjustive attention and procedure, will be the skeletal body, including all of its cartilages, ligaments, tendons, membranes, and muscles, and the adjustive relationship of each to each area of the vertebral column.

In order to fully understand and to apply the adjustive process to the skeletal tissues of the body, will require in addition to application of force through the vertebral column to secure skeletal relation, the institution of auxiliary adjusting, or the application of force directed to skeletal tissues to correct their relationship, and incidently to correct the relation of osseous structures including the vertebrae that are controlled by such skeletal tissues.

Last and finally, but not least, the adjustive thought will be directed to the viscera as will also the adjustive procedure, for it cannot be doubted by any person with sufficient instruction to place him beyond the scope of the novice, that visceral distortion occludes stimulus, and occludes vital stimulus, and therefore, it is very essential that such occlusion shall be definitely removed, and in order that the same may be accomplished, the art of visceral adjusting must be well understood and be within the complete control of the adjuster.

The student of adjusting is counselled at this juncture to proceed carefully in his thought along the lines of the analysis to be given in the subsequent pages of this book, weighing carefully each proposition and making himself certain that he understands the subject definitely, and to all of its ultimates, and if he will follow this advice he is assured he will master the art of adjusting, which is one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult arts in which the human being can engage, and which he may master.

The student must remember that to become a very splendid adjuster his technique must be equal to the greatest masters called musicians, painters, or artists in any of the other departments; the difference being that the musician must not only have an intuitive knowledge of the science of music and harmony, but he must also have secured a wonderful mastery of his physical operations as incident thereto; the painter must not only know the harmony of form and color, but must have mastery of his body, and this is no less true of the chiropractor, except that his knowledge must be an intuitive one of anatomy, physiology, pathology, and also of adjuxtology, and then he must have acquired complete mastery of every part of his body used in the accomplishment of his art.

K. C. ROBINSON, D. C., M. C.

Vice-Dean, Clinic Director.

As this school year draws to a close our thoughts run back over the days gone by. With sincere gratitude we recall with what patient and enthusiastic interest our instructors labored with us. Therefore, in passing, we are moved to write just these few lines in an attempt to express our gratitude and appreciation to our absent Vice-Dean, K. C. Robinson, to whom was given the task of preparing us for the Big Chief's coming. He worked most faithfully at this tremendous undertaking, but, let us whisper softly, he made us work too. The fact that he made us work is really the thing that we are most thankful for. At what did he have us work? "What didn't he" would be a more appropriate question. Well, he had us wading knee deep through the pages of the dictionary, insisted that we chew, swallow, and digest Carver's Chiropractic Analysis. And to top it off he demanded that we get positions in clinic so that we could come across with the Unit Conduct in adjusting. Oh, it sounds easy! Yes, it does! But words can't express our feelings. (Those first days in clinic.) So we will invite all who read this to visit C. C. C. for the purpose of getting a like experience, and then we feel sure they will understand.

A. F. McNOWN, D. C., M. C.

Chair of Anatomy and Clinic Director.

We oft put your patience to the test,
When we're blue, you appear at your best;
You meet us calmly, gently, man to man,
As only a kind willing instructor can.

Our questions are answered with a smile,
You don't frown and say, "Wait a while;"
You draw a picture and when you're through
It proves your answer to be true.

At class period we lend a willing ear
Your words are what we wish to hear;
Every word as it from your lips escapes
Prepares us students to meet our fate.

While upon the rostrum you're in power,
But that never lasts much over an hour;
In clinic or upon the campus
You are always just one of us.

Indeed, and in almost every saying,
It's your big heart that you're portraying;
At parting may we drop a tear,
To prove that our love is sincere.

—Anatomy Class.

BELLE HARRIS, D. C.

Chair of Terminology and Composition.

A quiet, unassuming, little lady about this institution is Dr. Belle Harris. She builds the foundation upon which the superstructure is reared.

We remember very definitely what her work meant to us as beginners, how each new word we learned paved the way for the great avalanche of unfamiliar words that followed. At the time we did not fully appreciate the value of what we were getting but we have come to realize that our advancement would have been almost impossible without this work in Terminology.

MRS. K. C. ROBINSON, D. C.

Clinic Assistant.

The power to please is the gift of the few,
But is seems to be so easy for you;
As you bow and smile, that one short hour,
While you have charge of our clinic,
You remind us of the fruit or the flower,
That is too sweet, too fair, to pick.

EDWARD B. WARMAN, A. M., LL. D.

All Health Subjects and Psychology.

E. M. PERDUE, A. M., M. D., PH. D.

Critique of Medicine.

JOHN C. HUBBARD, M. D., D. C.

Lecturer in Corrective Surgery.

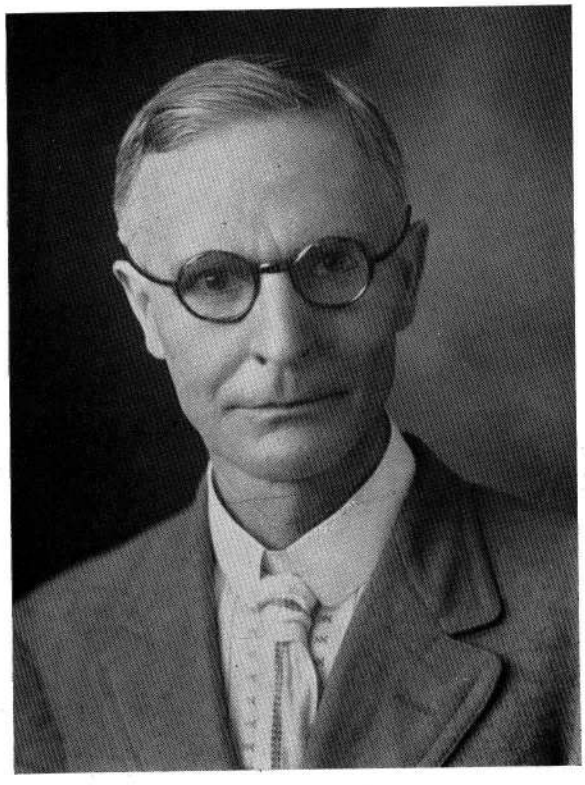
D. J. JENKINS, D. C., M. C.

Hospital Training.

OUR-DEAN AND PRESIDENT.

"PLEASE-HE ISN'T MAD, JUST IN DEAD EARNEST.

OFFICE FORCE



GEORGE S. EVANS, L. L. D.
Business Manager.

WILLA M. CLEMENTS
Clerk and Stenographer

CURTIS F. MYERS
Secretary to the Dean.

NAN F. EVANS
Matron.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT

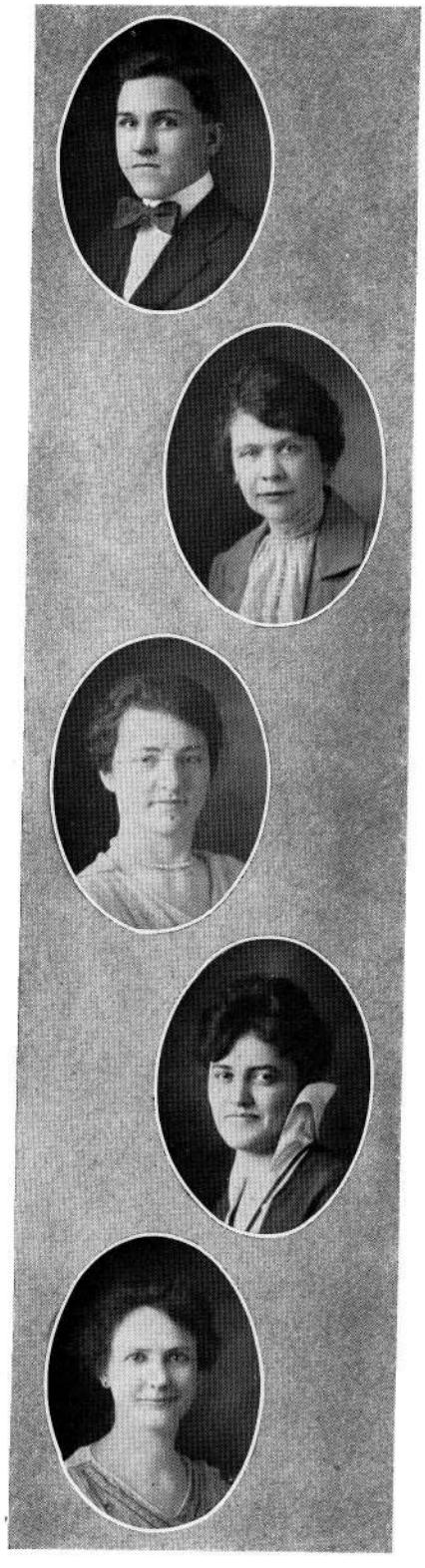
SHEEP SKIN
"WHY! ALL RIGHT-JUST LET 'EM PASS MY BOY UP, AND I'LL BET YOU A BRASS DIME THEY'LL WANT HIM BAD SOME-DAY WHEN WE ARE GONE AND MISS OPPERTUNITY HAS BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS AND GONE HENCE.
"PLEASE DONT PASS ME BY -BOYS- YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ME BETTER SOME SWEET DAY
EDUCATION AND GOOD COMMON HORSE SENSE
EMPTY
OLD PROFF
SHEEP SKIN
Helms

SENIORS OF-1919-1920.

We longed for the day when the Dean would say,
As he laid his hands on our head;
You seniors are grads—put your books away,
Your lessons have all been said.

Our books are all closed, our life begins anew,
Now we must practice as we learned to do;
Our college days are over, the Dean has said amen,
And this little book doth follow to proclaim THE END.

—A. A. S.



SMITH, BERA A._____Denison, Texas

President

He leads the chorus when the chorus will sing, but oftimes sings a solo that makes the rafters ring.

WILLIAMS, LELIA B._____Oklahoma City

If there is work to be done, she can be depended upon to do it efficiently.

CRANK, EFFIE LOUISE_____Rosston, Ark.

Secretary-Treasurer

Earnest in Purpose,
Slow in Action,
Sure to Succeed.

BETTS, MRS. C. A._____Meridian, Miss.

C. A. Betts, who wanted to reduce,
But from chocolates would not jar loose.--

BROWER, EMMA_____ Clinton, Okla.

Optomistic, stately and tall,
She has grit to learn it all.

CRANK, WILLIAM H._____Rosston, Ark.
Vice-President.
The name doesn't really do him justice, unless it is about Chiropractic.

CLEMENTS, WILLA M.____Oklahoma City
Dr. Carver says that she can do anything—(BUT WONT.)

EVANS, MARYELLA_____Oklahoma City
If she can doctor like she can dance, Chiropractic, she'll surely advance.

FASON, H. C._____Birmingham, Ala.
An honor to the famous Henry Clay.

FASON, ANNELIE JERNIGAN, _____
_____Birmingham, Ala.
If it's about Anatomy, just ask her.

FISCHER, FLORENCE H.____Buffalo, N. Y.

For a man she says she is no wisher,
But how could she help it when her
name is Fischer?

FILLINGIM, CLIFTON_____Sherman, Texas

He hails from Texas, what more could
be said?

HARVEY, ELIZABETH J.____Oklahoma City

Her ambition seems to be to under-
stand. (EXACTLY.)

HILDEBRAND, EVA_____Doxey, Okla.

Her ways are ways of happiness,
And all her paths are peace.

HOWE, ADA R._____Lyons, Kansas

She is rather modest and quiet,
And lives upon a Chiropractic diet,
Good results in her work,
Which she never does shirk;
If you think that you can beat her just
try it.

MAY, RUTH_____Oklahoma City

A capable girl,
With a great deal of curl
In her hair.

MIDDLETON, IRA D._____Oklahoma City

Gets what he is after and says little about it.

MIDDLETON, MAUDE_____Oklahoma City

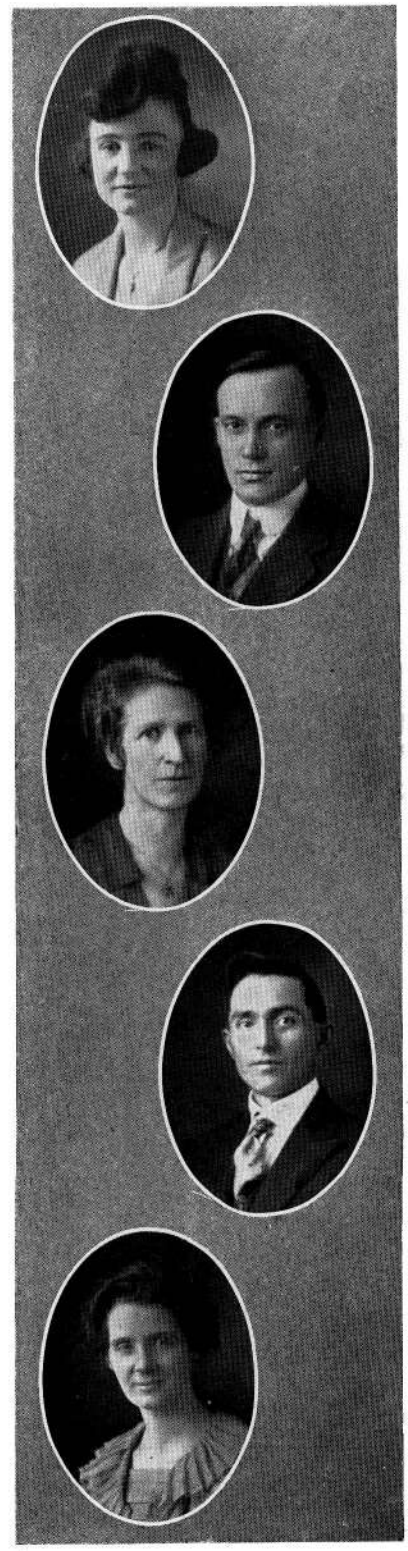
Though she hails from the Cool County of Canada, she has progressed beautifully at C. C. C.

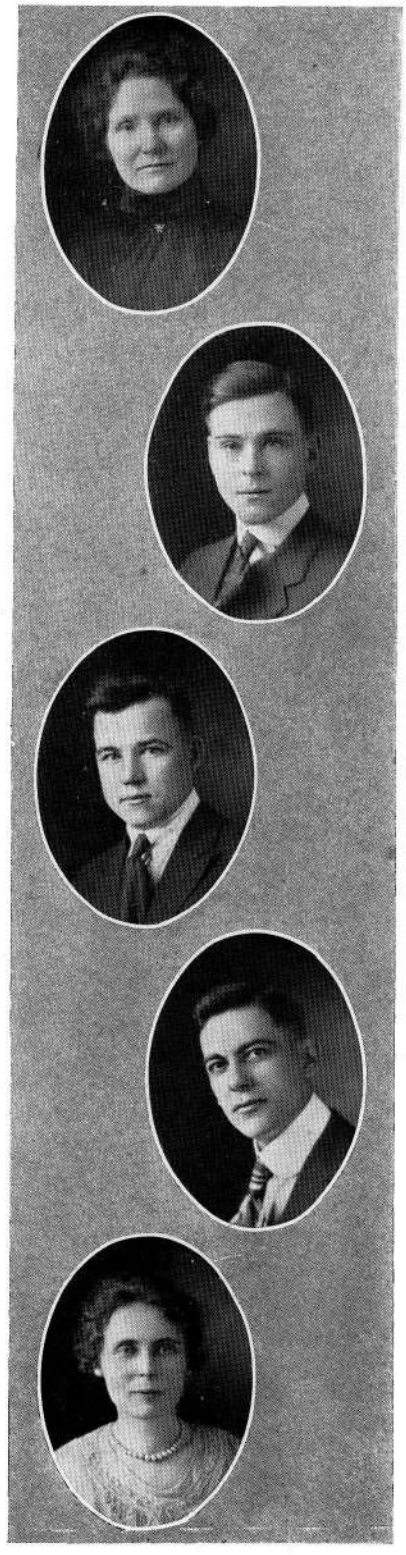
MORRIS, THOS. O._____Oklahoma City

He does not make much noise, thus only those who know him know how much he has done for our cause.

MORRIS, EDNA LEE_____Oklahoma City

Tiny but true.





MORRIS, LULA_____Oklahoma City

Came from the far west,
To get what she knew was best.

MOORE, ROY G._____Central City, Nebr.

He never sleeps in class, but is just concentrating.

McLOSKY, F. C._____U. S. A.

Always ready for an argument and usually on the wrong side.

NELMS, EUGENE_____Tom Bean, Texas

Beauty Specialist, Cartoonist, and all-around Chiropractor.

OTTI, FLORENCE_____Oklahoma City

A Carver Booster from a Wichita school.

SARAH PUCKETT_____Oklahoma City

Her contribution to Chiropractic—
Three girls and herself.

ROBINSON, JAMES A._____Blockton, Ala.

The words from his mouth are as water
from the deep well of wisdom.

RODDA, FANNIE M._____Newton, Kan.

Still water runs deep.

SMITH, SALLIE C._____Oklahoma City

I speak, not for myself, but for others.

SMITH, ARTHUR A._____Bessmer, Ala.

A man of understanding who holdeth
his peace.

HUGHEY, ELGIN H._____Oklahoma City
Poetic and Prim.

UNGLESBY, NINA O._____Stroud, Oklahoma
Queen of the corn.

WALKER, INEZ_____Oklahoma City
She is more precious than rubies—
(Smith.)

ADIEU YE SENIORS

You Seniors have left us many a land mark along the trail,
Yet we Juniors will feel lost like a ship without a sail;
But we are all united in wishing you a fond adieu,
And these are the wishes that we entertain for you.

May each of you get busy and help to pave the way,
So that Chiropractors will soon have their day.
After years of practice may each one rise to fame,
May the many lives you save, immortalize your name.

In old age as ye sit dreaming of the past,
May fond memories comfort you till the last;
When wrapped in death with face turned to the skies,
May you calmly rest like tired eyelids over tired eyes.

History of the Senior Class

Dramatis Personae. The august, noble, magesterial assemblage of dignified, stately Seniors.

Orchestra, (Mouthpieces.) Our esteemed faculty.

Time and Place. 1920. Anno Domini. Carver Chiropractic College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the capital and metropolis of the Land of Sunshine.

ACT I.

Scene I. The curtain arises reviewing the dear old auditorium, seated within its confines, the noble Junior and the humble Senior. From time to time during the waning of several moons appear on the scene of action timid, retiring, awe-struck, verdant Freshmen, green, to become initiated into the complicatious, intricatious, complexious, comprehensious, infinitisimal and eyetisimal portions of the human body. Scene closes with Freshies intensely concentrated on and delving deeply into the mysteries of their studies.

Scene II. Opens with great joy. Freshies have cast from them the proverbial garments of green, having risen from the depths of the "tests" given the last week of March. They are now the Elite, Ne Plus Ultra, yea, verily, Juniors. What they don't know, nobody else does. They are now SOMEBODY and determined to have a body, (organized), so meet to elect class officers, May 12th, 1919. President, Bera A. Smith, Vice-President, Florence H. Fisher, Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur A. Smith. June 20, a night of big doings. Juniors entertain the Seniors. Barnum and Bailey could not come up to our circus. The campus was resplendent with Japanese lanterns. Tents for the side shows and prettily decorated, made an attractive setting. The art gallery, too, brought forth favorable comments. All voted the big stunts in the auditorium the best yet.

Scene III. Commencement night! An epoch in our history, for had not we now at last attained the much desired, longed-for, coveted rank of Senior? No more the unsophisticated expression of our Freshman days. No more the pragmatic superior air of the Junior—but the Senior, wise, grave, serious, more calm of demeanor, more receptive frame of mind and spirit, yea, more humble, facing the last lap, choosing the following to direct the course: President, Martin V. Anthony; Vice-President, Lelia B. Williams, Sec.-Treas., Effie Crank. Dr. Anthony receiving his degree in January, Bera A. Smith was elected president. The joys of yesterday are past, the course near Finis. Class 1920, stand breathless, eager to serve humanity, to cope with man—man at his best, and object to inspire us to better practice, man at his worst, with a body subject to all ills that human flesh is heir to, weighed down by a conscience, with an imagination that may torment him with a thousand idle phantasies. Curtain.

Call.

Class 1920. Worthy, confident, distinctive men and women of humble origin, limited financial resources; who received a liberal education and have risen to the foremost place of usefulness. Full-fledged Doctors of Chiropractic, with hopes enlarged, courage exalted, a will to do. Successful doctors because—because they are permeated, saturated, enshrouded with the spirit of C. C. C. The spirit of highest purpose, prompting one to delve for the truth, be loyal to the truth, to concentrate and consecrate to service. Class 1920 prepared to go forth from the halls of our Alma Mater bearing its insignia—fit for any occasion, demand or emergency, to do the utmost for suffering humanity.

—FLORENCE H. FISHER, Historian.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

"WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT."
HOME
"ANATOMY"
"Eh!"
?
"SAY CAP, WHATS EATIN YOU? CANT EVEN GET YOU TO SCOLD ME, OR SLAM A SHOE IN MY DIRECTION OF LATE. KINDA WISH WE HAD STAID AT HOME IN TH' FIRST PLACE DONT YOU?
JUNIOR'S -TROUBLES-
EUGENE Helms
APRIL-10-1930

M. B. McCOY_____DeKalb, Texas
President

He's a fellow that's tall and thin,
If there is a knot hole in success he'll surely get in.

COWLES, R. E._____Custer, S. Dak.
Vice-President

When calling the roll, my dear Mr. Cowles;
Have mercy for those that are late.
Or you may some day answer the roll,
And it will not be within St. Peter's gate.

LEONARD, BEULAH_____ Fate, Texas
Secretary-Treasurer.

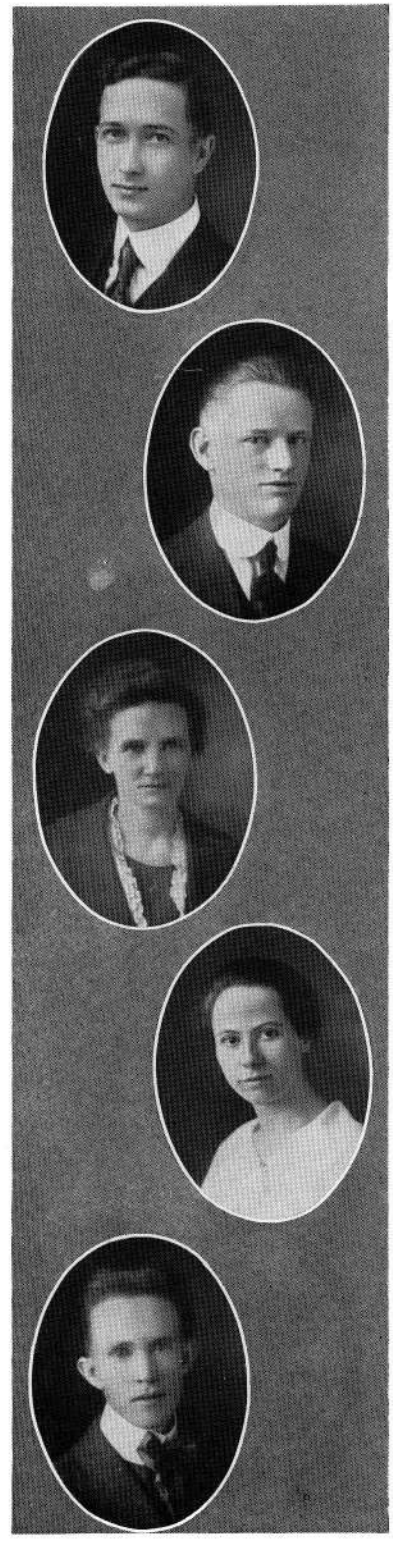
W. L. will have to hustle to keep ahead of her.

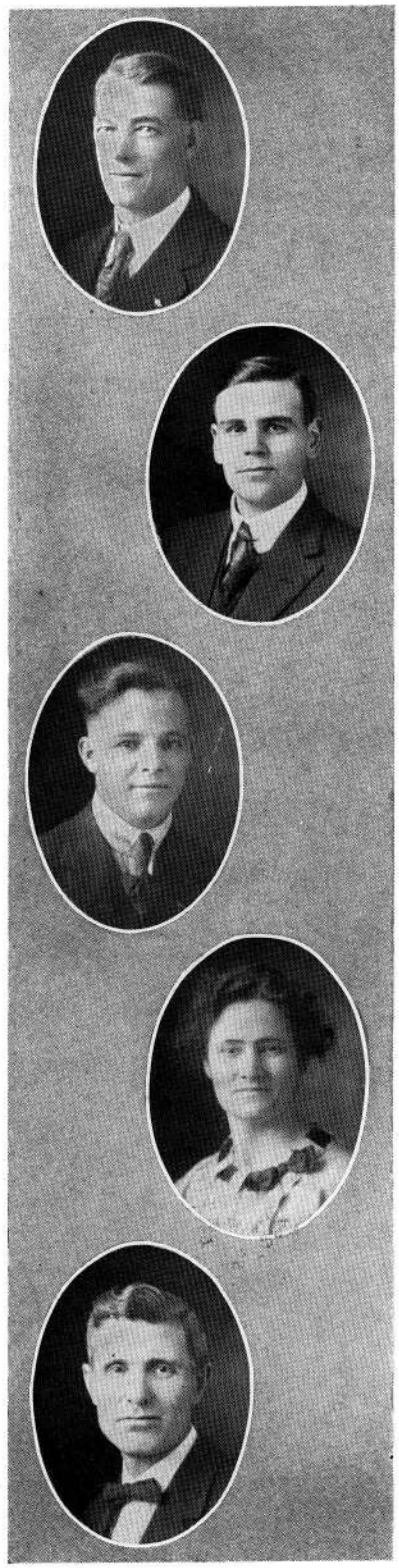
ANTHONY, MARGARET____Oklahoma City

C. C. C. is mighty proud of her.

ALLEN, ROSCOE D._____Oklahoma City

When it comes to a pinch he is not much of a talker;
When he learns to adjust, he will be quite a corker.





BEAN, F. S. C.----------Meridian, Miss.

Anyone who can struggle under such a name, and still learn Chiropractic, has something more than bats in his BEAN.

BROOKS, FRANK----------Oklahoma City

If he can doctor like he can bake,
A great success he is sure to make.

BROTHERS, W. J. BRYAN--Oklahoma City

A man his name-sake will be proud of.

BROWN, SYLVANIA---------Butler, Okla.

If there is anything about the lesson to be brought up she will surely be there on the bringing.

BROWN, L. L.----------Butler, Okla.

Quiet and studious, he will be there when called upon.

CARVER, R. L._____Barnes City, Iowa

Tall, strong, handsome and gay,
He works all night and he works all day.

COUCH, JULIA V._____Yolande, Ala.

Just as sweet as she is small.

COUCH, J. K._____Yolande, Ala.

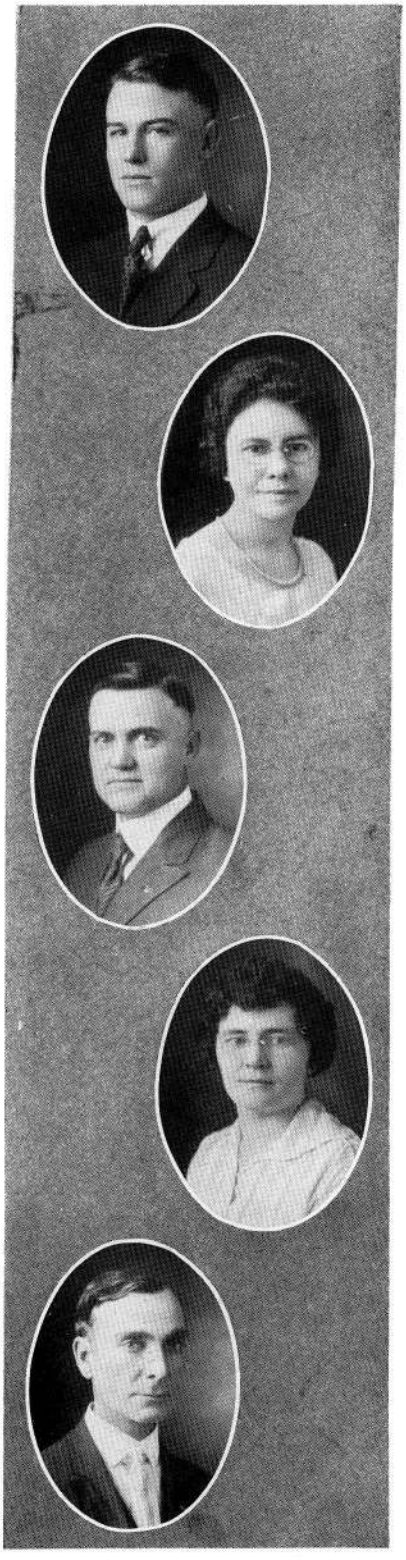
A great big man with a big kind heart,
Who is always ready to do his part.

COWLES, AGNES E._____Custer, S. Dak.

What more can we say, we feel more
like tipping our hats.

FRANCIS, G. M._____Ridgeway, Mo.

He is quiet and self-posessed, and one
who is doing his best.



GILLOTT, EVA F._____
_____Millbrook, Ontario, Canada
Fate has dealt you a winning hand and connected you with the Chiropractic band.

HEFNER, L. F._____Lakin, Kansas
His head is bald, his nose is long,
He's for Chiropractic good and strong.

HERMAN, WILLIAM G._____Oklahoma City
He is getting there.

JAYNE, NORA ELIZABETH__Oklahoma City
You have been astray in the past,
But you are on the right road at last.

LEONARD, W. L._____Fate, Texas
Learn to laugh when you hear a joke,
And don't sit up and with dignity choke.

MALLORY, MRS. J. S._____Oklahoma City

Never satisfied. A good way to be in most things.

MALLORY, J. S._____Oklahoma City

A man who has a good head and knows his own worth.

MERRILL, A. M._____Oklahoma City

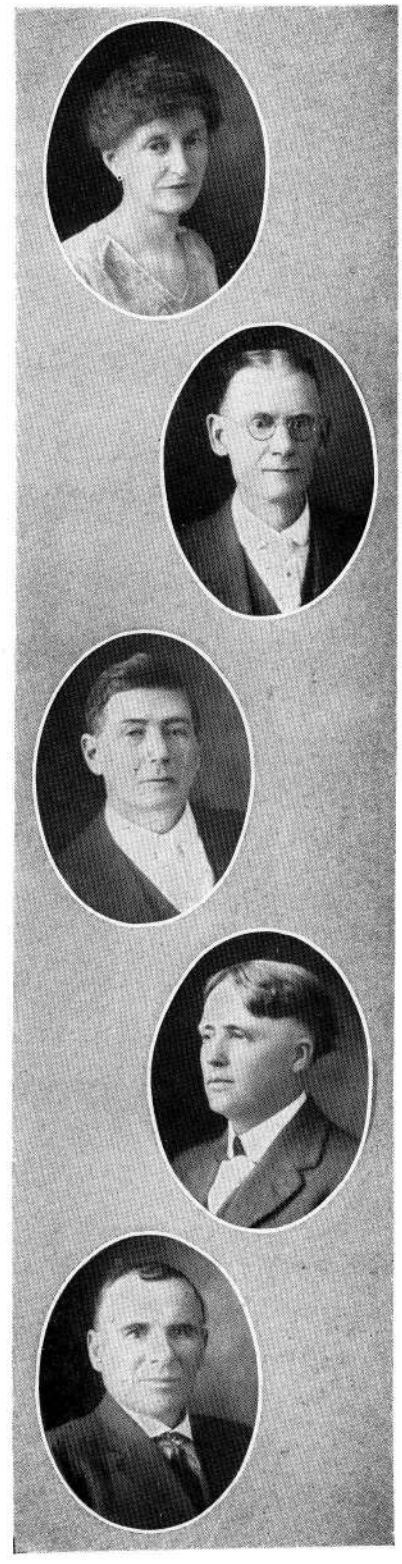
With your grip full of knowledge,
You come each day to Carver College.

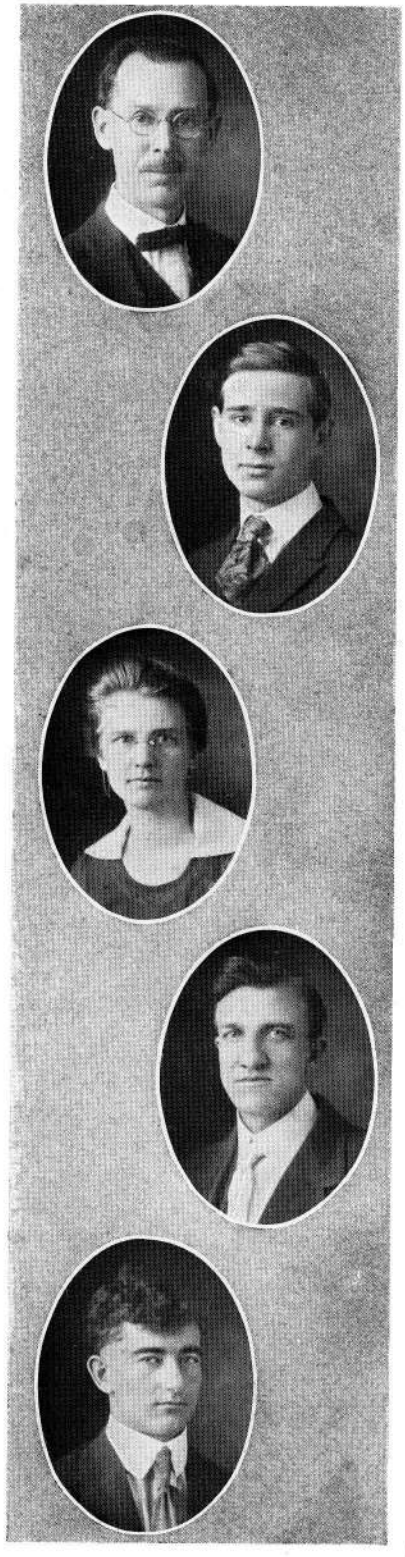
MILLER, ED. C._____Oklahoma City

Big jolly and full of fun,
Always willing when something must be done.

NEAVELS, W. E._____Brandon, Colo.

A combination of Bryan, Happy Hooligan and Charlie Chaplin.





PHILLIPS, DAVID O._____Bessemer, Ala.

His initials spell DO. He does.

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM A._____Bessemer, Ala.

Look out! He is coming!

ROGGELIN, LENA L.___Three Rivers, Mich.

You are never seen to scowl, scorn or scoff,
Because you wear the smile that won't come off.

ROGGELIN, FREDERICK J. _____
_____Three Rivers, Mich.

He works in a dairy but then HE is all right.

SIMS, JAMES S._____Olney, Texas

A good example of excessive nasal protuberance indicating cerebro-cortexial development.

SMITH, ARTHUR L._____Oklahoma City

There is nothing to this fasting stunt,
I tried it once for two days.

SMITH, HAZEL M._____Oklahoma City

Gentle, loving and kind,
A prop for her back she doesn't mind.

WALLACE, RUSSIAN M._____Blocton, Ala.

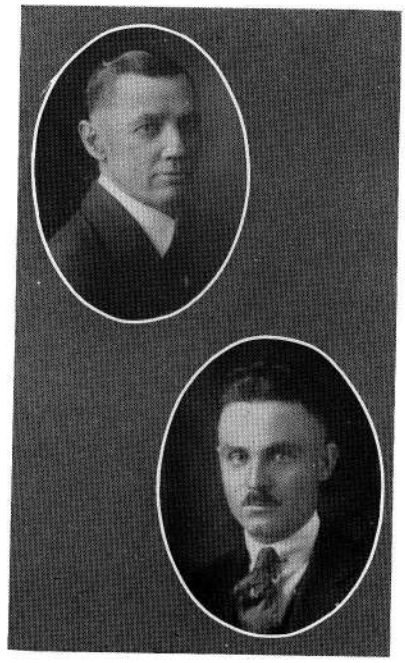
A big man who wonders why he has such a small sensorum.

WOOD, MRS. M._____Peterboro, Ont. Canada

A sweet little lady from the far north.

WOOD, A. R._____Peterboro, Ont. Canada

Even though his name is Wood, he is no blockhead.



YOWELL, J. S.----------Gunter, Texas

Do you ever get in a word at home
when Lillian is around?
We're sure that when you reach Heaven
you'll be with special glory crowned.

GIBSON, MARVIN-------New Haven, Conn.

If he gets his grip on Chiropractic it
can't possibly get away.

JUNIORS

Rest while the stream of thought is muddy,
Plow slow and deep in the field of study;
Select with care the seed that you would plant,
Some can gather any crop while others can't.

The law of nature no human can revoke,
It takes God a hundred years to grow an oak;
So don't hurry through college, it doesn't pay,
It is just a cabbage that grows in a month and a day.

—A. A. Smith.

Junior Class History

July 1919-January 1920.

On the bright Monday morning in the second week of July in the year of our Lord, 1919, there was born unto Carver Chiropractic College a new class, OUR CLASS, the equal of which has never graced the halls of this glorious institution.

At our birth we were composed of twenty individuals of the biped variety of the homo-geneous species, consisting of thirteen males and seven females. One Dr. A. F. McKnown assisted by one Dr. Belle Harris officiated at our coming and applied the approved methods with a view to making us take on the breath of life, which in our particular case consisted of anatomy and terminology applied externally. The first mentioned remedy was gulped very peacefully by all, but the latter was to a few individuals, owing to their mental composition, very irritating.

From July to October, we were carefully nurtured on anatomy and terminology by Drs. McKnown and Harris, respectively, assisted at concentration by Judge Evans. At the beginning of October, having taken our food well and measured up to the specifications, our diet was added to by the instruction of one Dr. K. C. Robinson. This nurse had been engaged in breaking in a bunch of raw recruits at New York and cooking onions in the meantime, leaving no time for the removal of the hirsuitical product of his upper lip with which, on his arrival here, he was handsomely and consciously adorned. At the end of two weeks it was thought our constitution was not strong enough for the Robinson diet, and we were switched off it, no more being given us until the first of January, at which time we took it all and cried for more.

It is said that singers are born, not made. The JUNIOR CLASS was evidently born at the wrong time of the year.

We waxed strong in stature and learning, and at the first of February were able to march down to the Santa Fe station, in company of the other classes, to welcome "Daddy Chiropractic" back home; thus getting our first view of the Big Chief. From the day of the arrival of our illustrious Dean we were literally stuffed with the Truth of Chiropractic, tending toward the development of a Chiropractor and "an intelligent human being." Among other things too numerous to mention, we have learned the art of self control and the law of personal serenity, and from henceforth we shall not allow ourselves to anger, only our right to "deadly earnestness."

Now, at the beginning of June our roll numbers thirty-seven, and in our afternoon clinic class, taught by Dr. McKnown, we usually register 100 per cent present. This attendance record gives an indication of our earnestness in the work to which we have consecrated our lives.

Our class has been a serious minded one, devoting most of it's time to the acquiring of Chiropractic, leaving no time for idleness and foolishness, hence we have nothing to record in the way of picnics and stud poker.

Heard in the early morning anatomy class: Dr. Russian Wallace. (Holding up his right hand while bending his trunk slightly forward.) "Dr. McKnown, I would like to ask you a question, please sir."

Dr. McKnown. "All right sir, what is it."

Dr. Wallace. "I know a family of nine children, all boys and all hump backs. These boys' father and mother are as straight as any people you ever saw. And I would like to know if you think their condition is caused from heredity or pathology."

Again in May in our afternoon Clin class. Dr. Ed Miller. "Ah—uh Dother s—s Mat Noun, in ah dis ss-s er thrus——"

Dr. McKnown. Interrupting. "What is the matter with your voice, Dr. Miller?

Dr. Miller, (hiding his mouth.) Ah uh-er haad tu teth exthracted."

The half has not been told.

—Brooks and McCoy.

FRESHMAN DEPARTMENT

MYERS, CURTIS F._____Brooklyn, N. Y.
President

When you leave us and go back to New
York City,
We sure will think of you with a heart
full of pity.

DURHAM, OMER L._____Taft, Calif.
Vice-President

Very bright and quick of wit,
With one of our girls has made a hit.

SMITH, EVA M._____Evansville, Ind.
Secretary

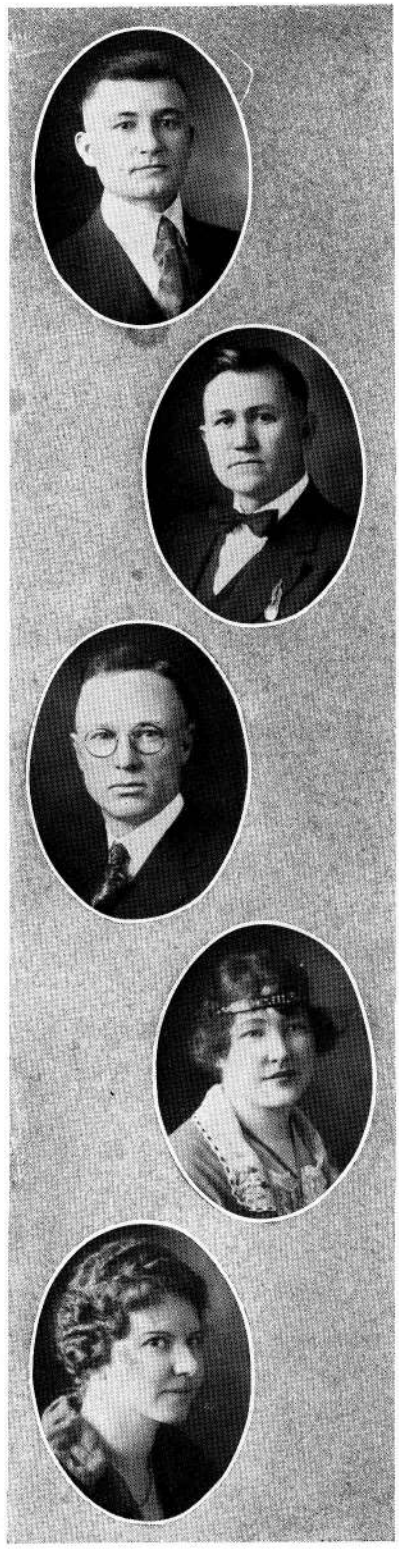
None knew her but to love her.

RAINS, LULU M._____Hombeak, Tenn.
Treasurer

A very dainty, lovable, little dame.

ALLEN, W. H._____Oklahoma City

Working under difficulties but will
surely get there some day.



ARMSTRONG, C. L._____Panhandle, Texas

Good nature and good sense within him joined.

BALL, G. L._____Oklahoma City

"Faith and I'll go through if it takes me three summers."

ASHWORTH, JOS. R._____Blocton, Ala.

A nice little fellow with a fine tenor voice;
When he sits with his wife he surely does rejoice.

ASHWORTH, IRENE C._____Blocton, Ala

When we look we bow and sigh,
Dignity sits here enthroned.

BEAN, ADA B._____Meridian, Miss.

She came,
She saw,
She went (to work.)

BROOKS, W. J.----------Oklahoma City

He has studied so hard and with so much care,
It has made him lose almost all of his hair.

CARVER, AMY M.---------Deep River, Iowa

We are sure you will do your best to uphold the Carver name.

LOCKHART, L. W.---Port Hope, Ont. Can.

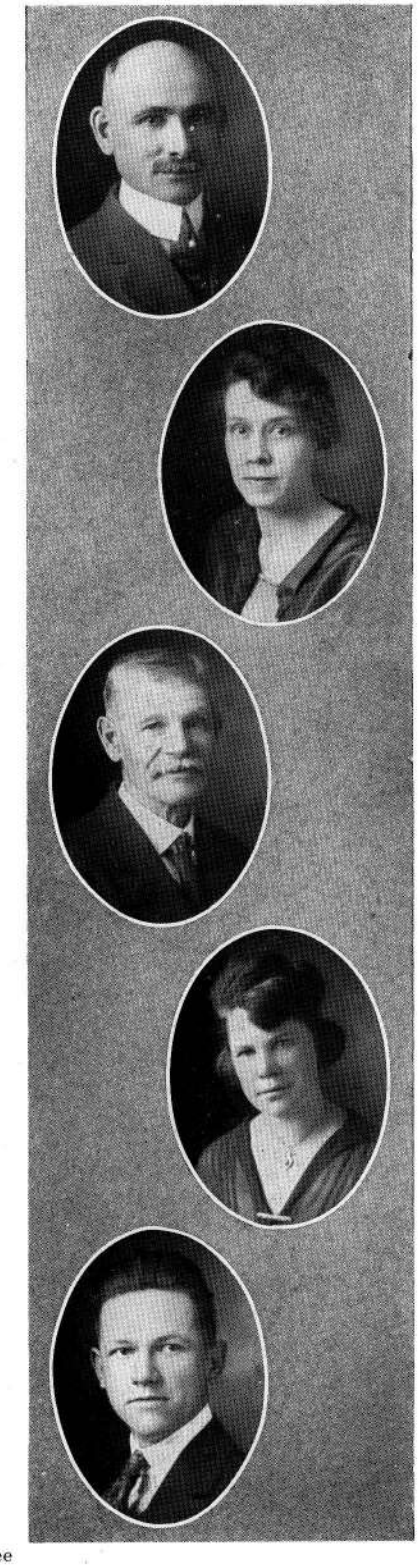
Temporarily back to the farm.

LOCKHART, GLADYS ----------
----------Port Hope, Ontario, Canada

Between her rooming house, her friend and Chiropractic she is a very busy woman.

McBRIDE, OLLIE----------Oklahoma City

When you want to see the students giggle,
Put up McBride to do his wiggle.



EVANS, DWIGHT L._____Hugo, Okla.

He had such good success at doctoring hogs that he thought that he would like to try his hand at human beings.

GLOVER, FRED M._____Moundville, Ala.

With a petrified smile.

GREEN, VERENA, _____Bessemer, Ala.

She has more of a liking for anatomy while under the influence of stimulus, than when it has reached the cadaveric state.

HUCKABEE, Wm. BRYAN____Terrell, Texas

Uncle Sam has handed you a bouquet of Flowers,
We wish your gift were partly ours.

JOHNSON, CHAS. K._____Oklahoma City

We understand you have been a plumber,
As a Chiropractor may you be a hummer.

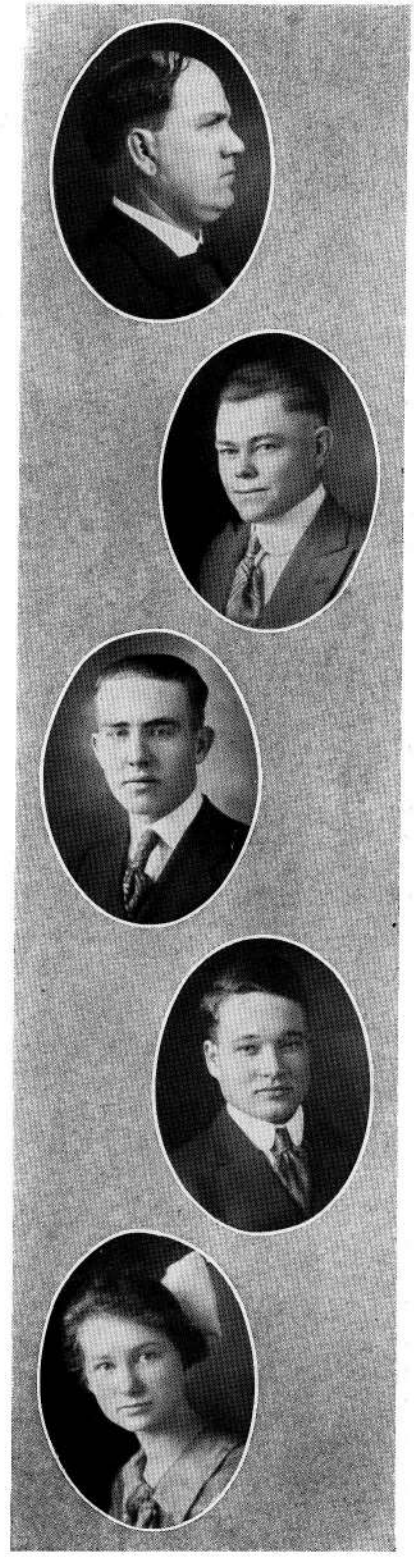
JONES, CLAUDE F._____Roxton, Texas
Just arrived but winning his place.

McNOWN, RALPH R._____Seiling, Okla.
You are honest, so the girls all say—
But you steals a wee nap 'most every day.

NISBET, E. ROBB_____Gainesville, Texas
"Going to step high," his desire.

OLMSTED, H. S._____Oskaloosa, Kan.
A Jayhawker from the Jayhawker state.

PUCKETT, CRYSTAL_____ Oklahoma City
She will be with us steady when she finishes O. H. S.



RABB, EARL A._____Jacksonville, Fla.
Silent, steady, sure.

ROBINSON, D. T._____Oklahoma City
God made it, therefore let it pass for a man.

ROBINSON, NINA_____Blocton, Ala.
Very gentle and lovable by nature.

RUSMISEL, G. P._____St. Joseph, Mo.
From the "show-me" state and is getting what he came after.

SHIRK, A. NIXON_____Oklahoma City
If she can doctor like she can sing,
The bacon home she'll surely bring.

SMITH, E. E.----------Evansville, Ind.

They say he can sing like Caruso
If he can, we think he would do so.

SMITH, W. A.----------Hugo, Okla.

A good tree will bring forth good fruit.

THOMPSON, J. L.----------Troy, Ala.

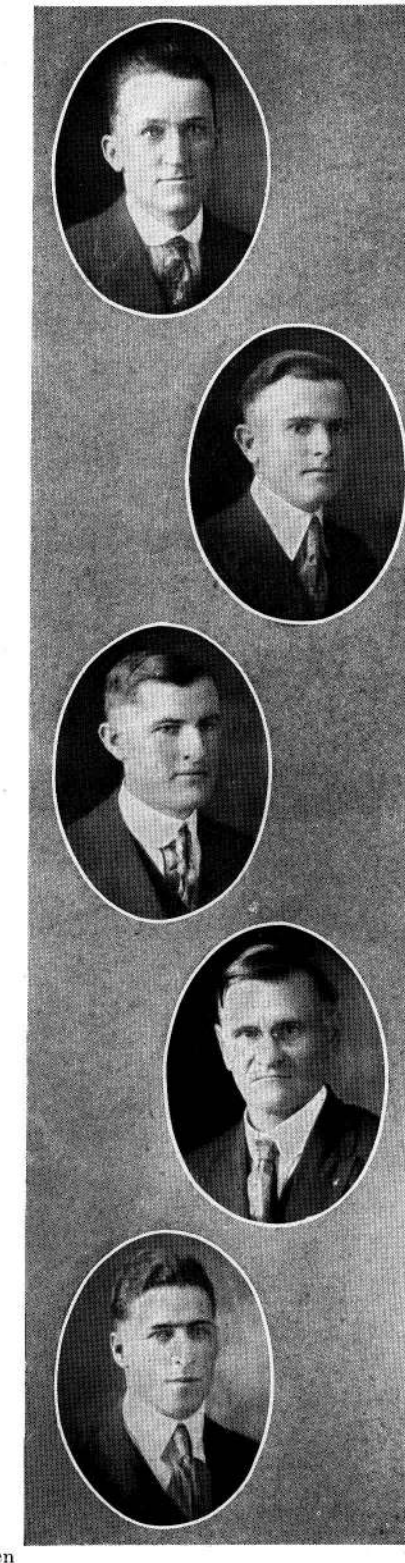
Wisdom shall die with you.

TAGGART, P.----------Newton, Miss.

A capable Mississippian.

TROPP, R. A.----------Stanberry, Missouri

He did his best for Uncle Sam, now Uncle Sam is reciprocating.



CROWDER, J. L._____Arapaho, Okla.

A crowder after knowledge.

CROWE, J. D._____Mobile, Ala.

Way down South in the land of cotton,
Old times there are not forgotten.

HEFNER, ILA L._____Lakin, Kansas

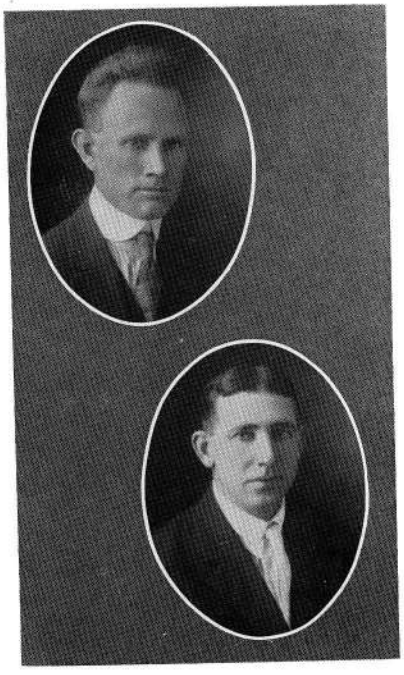
An attractive little "Sunflower."

HEFNER, RAY F._____Lakin, Kansas

He hails from sunny Kansas.

HEFNER, K. Carl_____Lakin, Kansas

He completes the Hefner Chiropractic quartette.

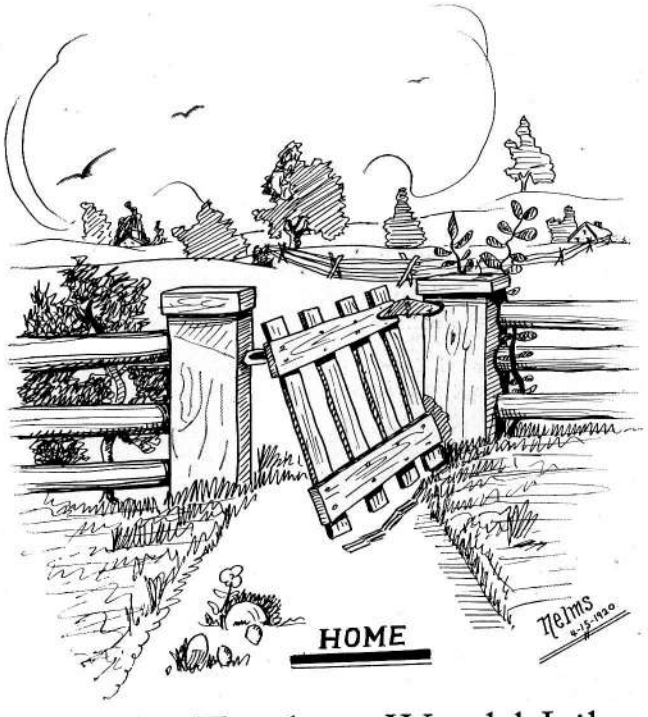


CHAPMAN, WENDELL FORREST, LL.B.---
----------Leesburg, Fla.

Quiet, retiring and a hustler.

LYONS, W. M.---------West Blocton, Ala.

Seeking knowledge to devour.



The Place the Freshies Would Like To Be

Freshman Class History

To most people the first days of January 1920 were perhaps just the usual first days of a new year, but to certain unusual men and women those first days marked the beginning of a foundation upon which in due time shall be builded the superstructure of achievement.

This peculiar group of individuals represent almost every section of North America from Canada to the land of alligators and oranges and from Gotham to the Golden Gate.

In an attempt to describe them we are at once overwhelmingly convinced that in all of the comprehensiveness of languages there is just one word that may be fittingly used, and that one word is THINKERS; and upon this we predicate our claim of being unusual.

Thus begins the history of the Freshman class of 1920. The opening period of the new school year was spent in making the acquaintance of our superior class mates and members of the faculty, who welcomed us with sincerity and enthusiasm.

At the close of the first period as we filed away to our class room for organization and introduction to our immediate work, we observed our Senior and Junior friends giving us the once over in a scrutinizing and almost pitying manner, and at the same time trying to assume an attitude that would impress us with their superiority and inspire us to strive for their lofty attainments. For this we were grateful.

From that memorable first day to the present hour, work has been our slogan. To persons bearing the stamp of the usual, our towering stack of textbooks would have been sufficient cause for a sigh, but not so with us for we knew what we wanted and where to get it, and also believed that all things come to those who get tired of waiting and go after the things they desire.

From the very beginning, during anatomy periods, Dr. McNown insisted that we occupy the front sections of the class room and for this there are at least two reasons which are at once apparent and justifiable. It cannot be disputed that we are more pleasing to look upon than our superior (?) class mates and the Doctor at once perceived that we were possessed of superior mental faculties, hence his decision to relegate the Seniors and Juniors to a back seat. As proof that the Doctor was correct in his deductions, we still occupy the front sections.

At the Emehakas first election of officers practically every office was filled by Freshmen, whereupon our superiors (?) remarked that we were getting "fresh.'

If it were not for the restraining influence of modesty many instances could be recorded where, during Dr. McNown's favorite indoor sport (Anatomy Quizzes), Seniors and Juniors have been put to shame by some industrious but modest Freshman.

Dr. Belle Harris, our peerless teacher of terminology, has been always a patient, persevering and pleasant co-worker, and although we sometimes wondered if she thought we had nothing to do but "sit up nights" with Steadman, we now know her methods of teaching have "blazed the trail and held the torch," and now we can translate Mr. Cunningham's terminology without difficulty, an achievement which should be encouraging to say the least.

Our acquaintance with Dr. K. C. Robinson was slight and of short duration, but scarcely a day passes without hearing his name mentioned in connection with some phase of our work.

Judge Evans has shown much interest in the class and his occasional lectures have been instructive and entertaining and it may be truly said that Judge is the Freshman's friend.

Dr. Carver, our peerless Dean, was not with us at the time of organization but upon his arrival from New York and ever since he has spared no effort in presenting to us the fundamental truths of our science, as only he can present them. To hear his lectures is to be favored by fortune and to be a defender of his teachings is our duty.

In all the activities of the C. C. C. the Freshman class has played an important part and when something of unusual importance was to be done Freshmen were always appointed on the committees and acquitted themselves creditably.

On the foregoing pages of this unique publication appears a picture of each member of the class with a personal sketch of each one. Something others have said of us.

Modesty prohibits a personal mention of the members of the class, just here. We shall leave that to our contemporaries here and to those with whom we shall be associated after we have finished our work at Carver Chiropractic College, but we hope by honest purpose and earnest endeavor to attain knowledge, achieve success and reflect honor to our Alma Mater, and so here ends the history of the "Thinkers."

—Durham & Armstrong.

POST-GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

Said the scientist to the protoplasm
"Twixt you and me is a mighty chasm,
We represent extremes, my friend—
You are the beginning, I am the end."

The protoplasm made reply
As he winked his embryonic eye:
"Well, when I look at you, old man,
I'm rather sorry I began."

DAVIS, DOROTHY O., D. C.__Wichita, Kan.

A darling from the Darling School.

SCHRODER, J. S., D. C.____Fremont, Nebr.

Never fails to knock B. Jabus.

ROBINSON, VERDA L., D. C. Oklahoma City

A Doctor, Wife and Mother, the like of which is not found every day.

GRESHAM, R. R., D. C._____Lakeland, Fla.

A booster for Florida as well as for Chiropractic.

YOWELL, LILLIAN K., D. C.__Gunter, Texas

A howling success, but not inclined to be cattish.

MIZO, GEO. W., D. C._____Oklahoma City

Finds that he can learn more in school than he can at home.

LOWELL, NORA, D. C._____Oklahoma City

Diana, the Huntress, hunting a man.

WALLACE, LEANETTE N., D. C._____
_____Washington, Iowa

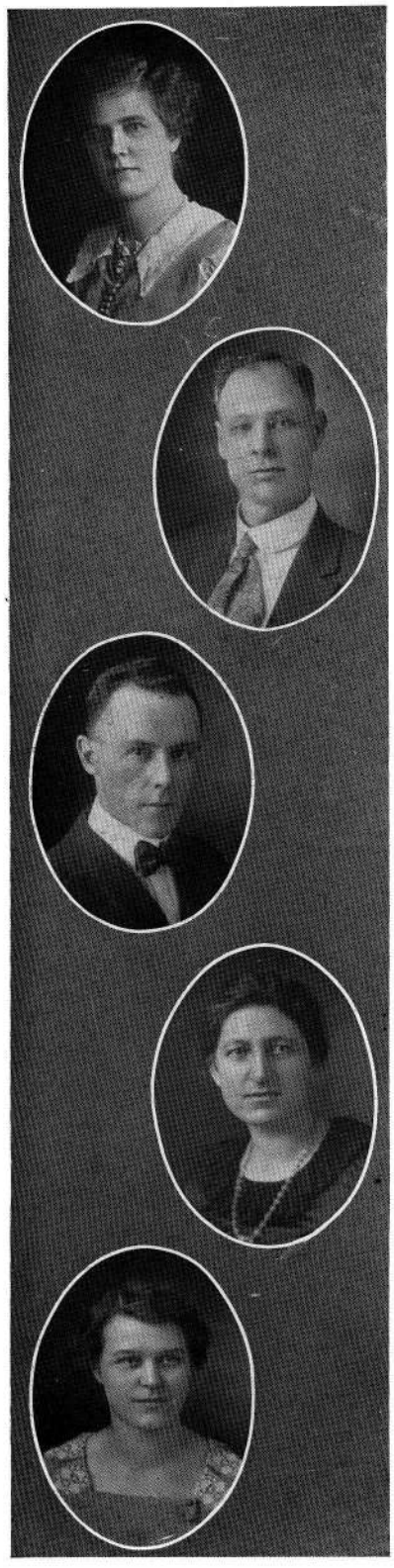
The Dean says, "All men want her"
Why don't they get her?

HARE, EMMA, D. C._____Wichita, Kan.

A level-headed Chiropractor.

MOYER, STELLA W., D. C.__Wichita, Kan.

One of Kansas' best.



DUDTE, MARGARET, D. C.__Wichita, Kan.

If you doubt her sweetness ask our cartoonist.

BINION, PAUL V., D. C._Van Alstyne, Texas

A longhorn Carverite.

HUGHES, PAUL S., D. C._____Ottawa, Kan.

He thirsted for more knowledge
So returned to Carver College.

MUELLER, EMMA, D. C._____St. Johns, Kan.

Has her hands full with her Sanitarium.

WIGGINS, LUELLA, D. C.__Memphis, Texas

Just as lovable as ever.

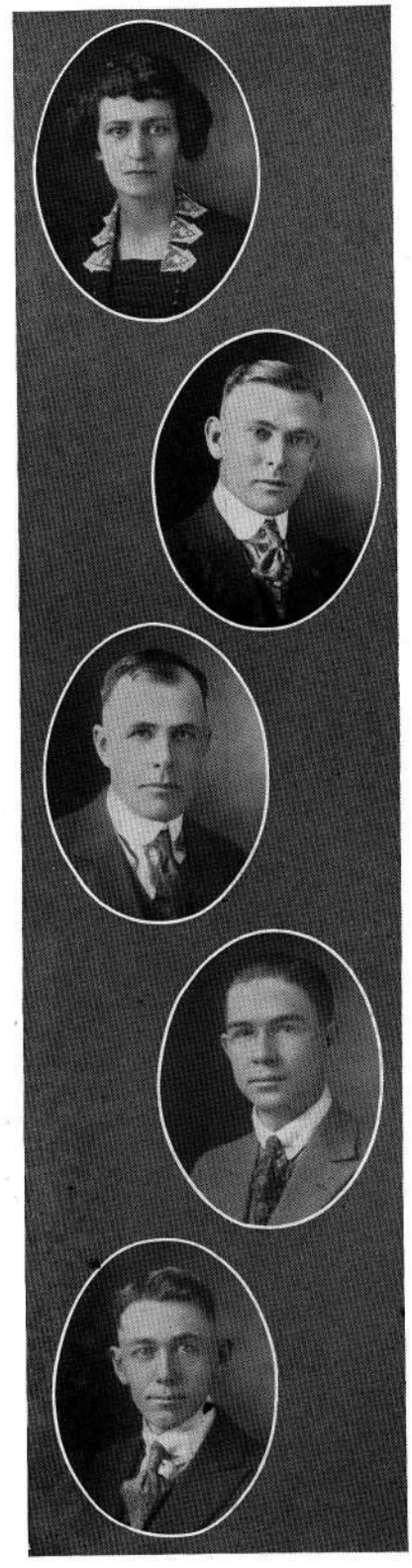
YODER, LIZA M., D. C._____Newton, Kans.
Another Jayhawker.

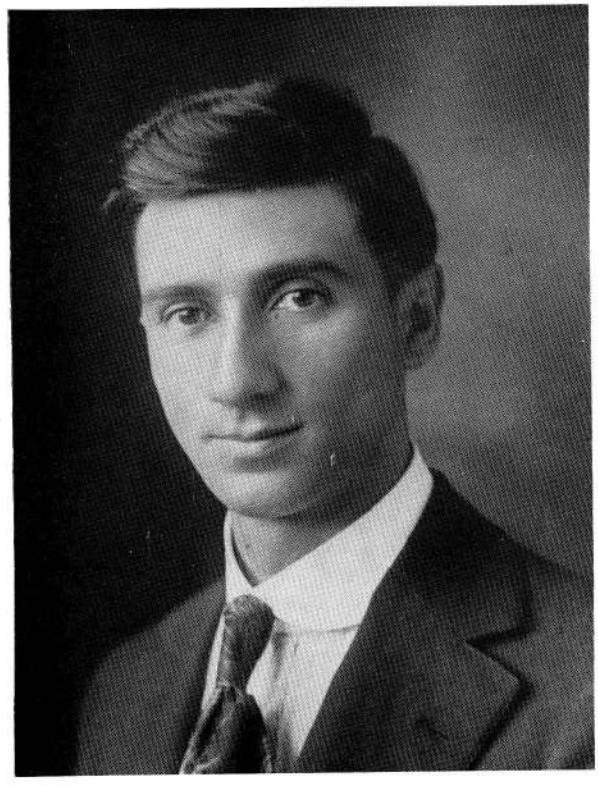
WALKER, JOHN S., D. C.__Sherman, Texas
He's a walker but he rides in a Buick.

BRIDGES, HUGH, D. C.____Sherman, Texas
A good one for Chiropractic.

WIGGINS, J. S., D. C._____Memphis, Texas
His voice has improved.

WARREN, EZRA L., D. C.___Durant, Okla.
He's a warrin' on the M. D.'s.

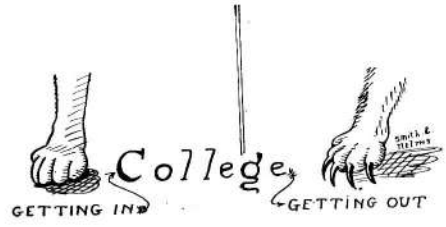




ANTHONY, M. D., D. C.___Oklahoma City, Okla.

The above photograph represents the length, breadth, and thickness of the December, 1919, graduating class. We have no apologies to offer for the small number of representatives, for the lack of quantity is more than recompensed by the sterling quality.

The year 1919 gave birth to the first December graduating class. May each succeeding year uphold the same standard of quality and add a generous number to the list.



Class of Nineteen Eighteen

Graduates

Baker, Edgar A.
Borden, Elizabeth
Bee, Vernon
Booth, Wilfred G.
Binion, Paul V.
Bush, Jennie Morris
Carver, Linnie P.
Cato, Travis W.
Evans, W. Lee
Egee, Cora B.
Glover, Nellie A.
Gano, Cecil R.
Gano, Alice Lee
Goeske, Charles Jefferson
Hale, Forrest
Holmes, Sydney C.
Neavels, Theodosia
Poole, Theresa
Robinson, Kelly C.
Shafer, Wm. T.
Stewart, Ella H.
Shafer, Ida May
Staples, Gertrude
Smith, Rosa Renfro
Smith, James E.
Smith, Beulah
Yowell, Lillian

Class Motto: To know thyself is mastery"
Colors: Blue and gold.

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH BORDEN_____President
T. W. CATO_____Vice President
EDGAR A. BAKER_____Secretary-Treasurer

Class of Nineteen Nineteen

Graduates

Benning, Edward A.
Brown, J. Theodore
DeWolfe, Blanche Evalyn
Hoyle, Robert C.
Kimmins, John F.
Klopfenstein, Cordelia E.
Lovell, Nora
Maudlin, Mary J.
Oberste, Mary E.
Palmer, Frank M.
Palmer, Frances E.
Robinson, Verda Lee
Steele, Ezra R.
Stone, Cassie V.
Shook, William Leroy
Shook, Almedia S.
Thompson, D. C.
Wallace, Leanette N.
Webster, Mary E.

Class Motto: "Do it now."
Colors: Blue and gold.

OFFICERS

NORA LOVELL_____President
JOHN F. KIMMINS_____Vice President
LEANETTE N. WALLACE_____Treas.-Sec.

CLUBS

C. C. C.

1920-1921
EMEHAKA SOCIETY

HISTORY OF THE EMEHAKA SOCIETY OF CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

The Emehaka Society was first organized Nov. 26th, 1915, under the direction of Dr. Jennie Lessenger.

Em-e-ha-ka is an Indian word meaning "to learn."

Emehaka Society for class 1920 convened for the first time October 11th, 1919. Officers for this first term were,

President—M. D. Anthony.

Vice-President—J. S. Mallory.

Secretary and Treasurer—Eva Hildebrand.

Journalist—R. E. Cowles.

Critic—R. M. Wallace.

Chorister—Mr. Francis.

Program Committee—Sallie C. Smith, Eva Hildebrand and Anna Lee Fason.

Committee to Draw up Rules and By-laws—J. S. Mallory, Florence Fischer, R. E. Cowles.

Committee for Selecting Class Flower and Color—Ruth May, Fanna M. Rhodda.

Committee to select Class Motto—Elizabeth Harvey, Effie Cranke, Mrs. Mallory.

The preamble of Emehaka Society reads: "We the students and Alumni of Carver College of Oklahoma City, State of Oklahoma, organized as a society known as the Emehaka. In order to foster the spirit of research into all lines of constructive thought; to become proficient in the presentation of such thought before the people in assemblage; to develop a spirit of tolerance toward all human conception, and the element of non-partisanship toward our immediate institution and trend of study; all of which is solely and directly for the purpose of enhancing the interests of the science of Chiropractic, do ordain and establish this Constitution and By-laws of the EMEHAKA SOCIETY OF CARVER CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.

The motto: "Success depends upon loyalty and co-operation."

The Colors: Blue and gold.

The Flower: Pansy.

Under the direction of the president, the officers of this annual were elected on November 21st, 1919.

December 5th, 1919, new officers were elected as follows:

President—Ronald Carver.

Vice-President—Ralph McNown.

Secretary and Treasurer—E. R. Nisbet.

Journalist—Lillian K. Yowell, D. C.

Critic—Felix McLosky.

Chorister—Bera A. Smith.

Sergeant at Arms—F. S. C. Bean.

Membership Committee—Mary Ella Evans, Florence Ficher, and Mr. Miller.

Student Welfare Committee—James S. Yowell, F. S. C. Bean, Dr. K. C. Robinson.

Program Committee—Eva Hildebrand, Elizabeth Harvey and Inez Walker.

Social Committee—R. E. Cowles, Dwight Evans, and Mr. Couch.

During this term the committee on entertainment treated the college and society to an Xmas Social, with presents for the children and "sells" for the grown-ups, which was highly enjoyed by all; and on January 23rd, 1920, a pie social, an unusual proceedure for Chiropracors, as our Dean teaches us that "pies are pizen." Nevertheless it was highly enjoyed and reminded us of "the good old days" back home where the table groaned with food. The treasury was enlarged $22.95.

February 20th, 1920, officers elected were:
President—John K. Couch.
Vice-President—Bryan Brothers.
Secretary—Irene C. Ashworth.
Treasurer—Emma Brower.
Journalist—O. L. Durham.
Associate Journalist—Willa Clements.
Critic—C. L. Armstrong.
Chorister—D. T. Robinson.
Parliamentarian—Curtis F. Myers.
Sergeant at Arms—Felix McLosky.
Program Committee—Ada B. Bean, Agnes E. Cowles, Irene C. Ashworth.
Social Committee—Eva Smith, J. S. Mallory, M. B. McCoy.
Membership Committee—R. E. Cowles, Annie Lee Fason.
Student Welfare Committee—Dr. A. F. McNown, Ruth May, C. K. Johnson.

Under this administration on March 12th we were treated to another "Pisen Pie" social. Drs. A. F. McNown and Willard Carver warned us they would not go out on any hurry calls, so we had best eat lightly. The proceeds were $50.00.

The Faculty gave special honor to this administration on April 16th by giving a "Historical Reception" in which Dr. Nora Lovell represented Diana, the Goddess of Chase. She was a modern Diana, therefore, chasing a man.

Judge Evans represented Mark Twain. It was well done, as everything is which he undertakes. Dr. McNown represented the Arkansas Traveler. We thought him at his best as teacher of Anatomy, but some think his representation of the Arkansas Traveler was even better.

Dr. Willard Carver impersonated Thomas Jefferson. He, as the other members of the faculty, was properly costumed. Dr. Carver has told us what a lady killer he was "back in his time," when he had an abundance of curly locks. After having seen him in this costume we can well believe it. Seriously, his reading of Patrick Henry's speech before the Continental Congress was, to say the least, impressive. His perfect articulation and gradual elevation of voice toward the final climax was well worthy of that great man, who in similar clarion tones voiced the sentiment of a liberty-loving people to the end that the yoke of despotism was finally torn apart. We lived for a brief moment in the atmosphere of the early American days when freedom and democracy were wavering in the balance.

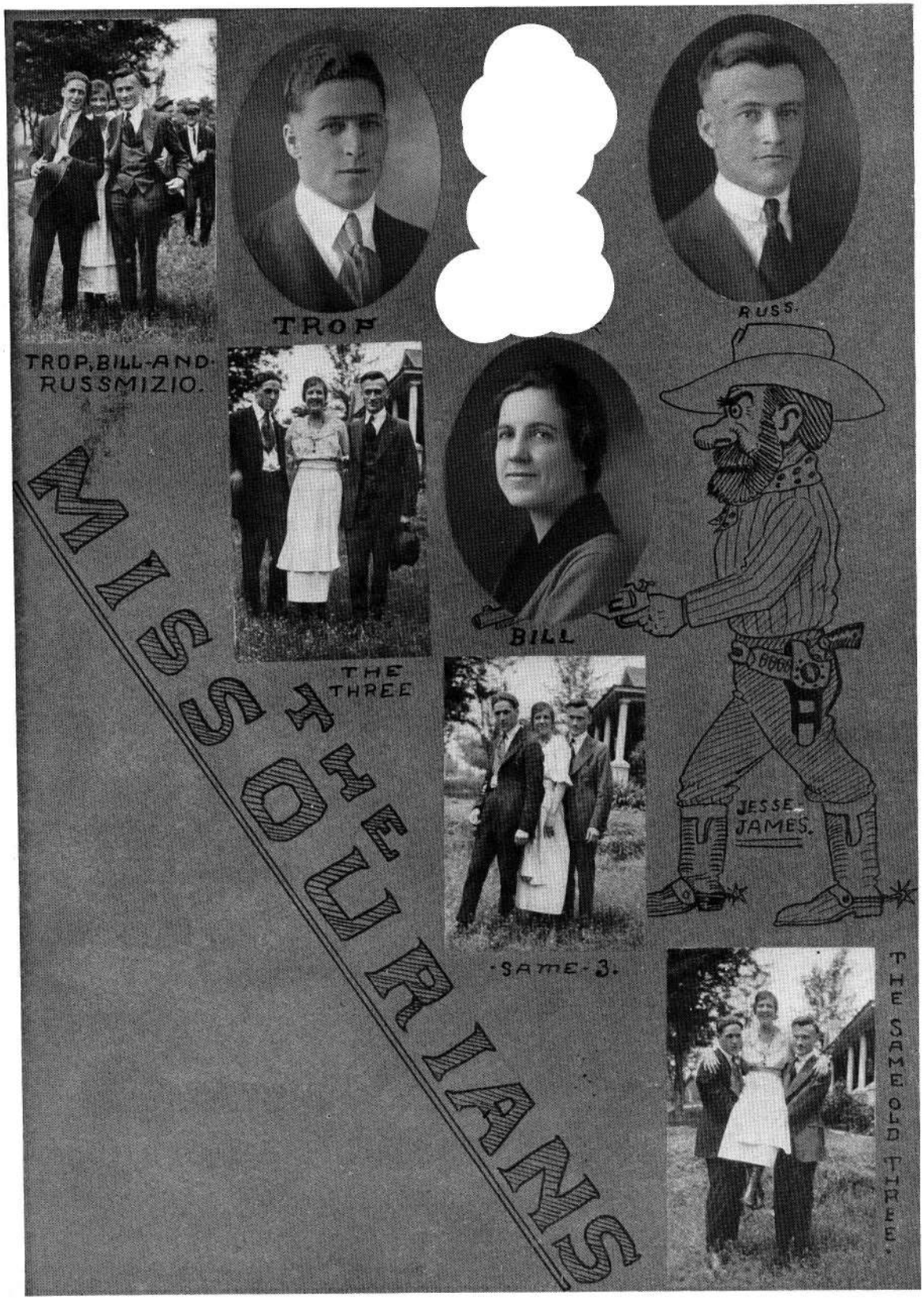
We had a full house at 10c each, this increased the treasury $14.70.

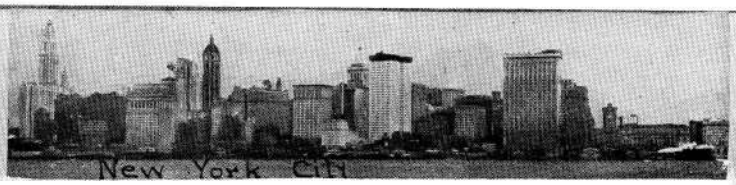
After the reception the following officers were elected:
President—Effie Cranke.
Vice-President—H. C. Fason.
Secretary—W. B. Huckabee.
Treasurer—M. B. McCoy.
Journalist—Ruth May.
Assistant Journalist, W. A. Smith.
Critic—A. M. Merrill.
Chorister—James R. Ashworth.
Sargeant at Arms—Willie Phillips.
Parliamentarian—W. H. Cranke.
Program Committee—Fred M. Glover.
Membership committee—Dwight Evans, Sallie C. Smith.
Social Committee—Ed C. Miller.
Student Welfare—Fannie M. Rodda.

As we go to press the above officers have officiated but twice, therefore had little chance to tell of their extraordinary accomplishments on the pages of the present Annual, but we are certain they will do as well or better than their predecessors.

We, the Class of Nineteen Twenty, beg th next class to keep the Emehaka going, as all who have attended the meetings of the Society say that the experience gotten is second to none and will help very materially in our future life work.

—Sallie C. Smith.


MISSOURIANS
TROP, BILL AND RUSS MIZIO.
TROP
RUSS.
BILL
THE THREE
JESSE JAMES.
SAME 3.
THE SAME OLD THREE.



THE EMPIRE STATE

It is common effort to mankind to visualize the superlative. Having received the vision there exists always an innate respect, an awe, which, due to the perversity of human nature, may be hidden and perhaps denied. But frankness and veracity always and finally exalts, and that which deserves honor receives.

So it is with our good, great and wonderful New York, which God preserve. Its goodness is exemplified in its unequaled efforts at humanitarianism, and its altruistic attitude; its greatness lies in its modesty, while recognizing its far-famed superiority; and its wonderfulness is demonstrated in its initiative to aspire to greater heights, when in comparison it has reached the summit of attainment.

Our effort has been on these two pages to aid in the visualization of the superlative. If but one more knocker can be converted to a booster by the ideas presented on these pages, and if that one comes in contrition of spirit to worship at the shrine of The Great State, our efforts shall more than adequately be repaid.

UP YAWK STATE

"Pardon, friend, did you say you're from up Yawk State? Shake.
Born there, wuz you? Well, I reckon ter state,
We're about the self same make.
An' I'm mightly glad to see you, friend, for the sake
Of the love I bear to Yawk State."

2—What is that? Ye're from the city? Shake agin old boy.
From among the teemin' masses, twinkling lights an' every joy.
Industries of every kind, many millions do employ,
Thet's the ticket, full round trip. Up Yawk State.

3—No better state 'pon God's own foot stool.
Folks of every color, every clime and every rule.
No better folks of grit and pep, enegry and fuel
Than them that's missed and rendered, Up Yawk State.

4—What o' the weather? Finest still. Balmiest days of spring.
Crocus, violet, dandelion, send a thrill
And wi' warmth o' summer veg-tables and fruit, to fill the bill.
An' the grain thet's gathered in keeps a goin' a many a mill. Up Yawk State.

5—Beautiful autumn. Yep, ya bet.
Skies o' darkest blue, ever changing hue, purple, pink, deep garnet
Golden rod, genian, daisy, bouncing Bet heaps to get.
Punkins gleamin' grapes aglistenin' brances low with apples set.
Yum! to be back agin. Up Yawk State.

6—Snappy winters? I should snicker.
Old Jack Frost lets down a deep white kiver.
Such snowballin', tobaggannin', sleighin', nowhere niver
Can be beat, and the skatin' on the frizzed up river. Up Yawk State.

7—Got book larnin' Thar's where ya get it friend;
Opp'tunities and advantages without any end.
Varsities and colleges, schools of ivery kind o' trend.
Beat 'em a mile, o'er God's broad earth yer ign'rance to mend. Up Yawk State.

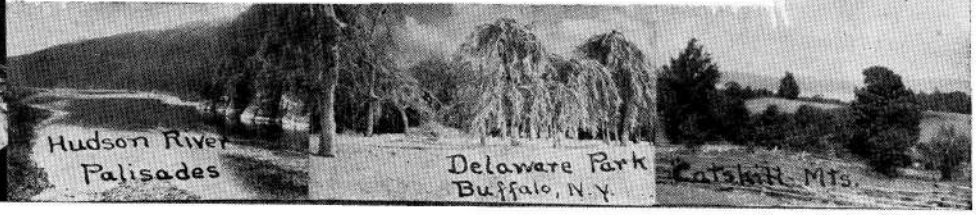
8—Been a sailin' up the Hudson, when the moon's a shinin bright?
Seen the Rhineland of Ameriky, in the rays of silvery light?
Palisades, tall, majestic, like castles ancient standin' guard in summer night
Yep, one o' the nation's wonders. Up Yawk State.

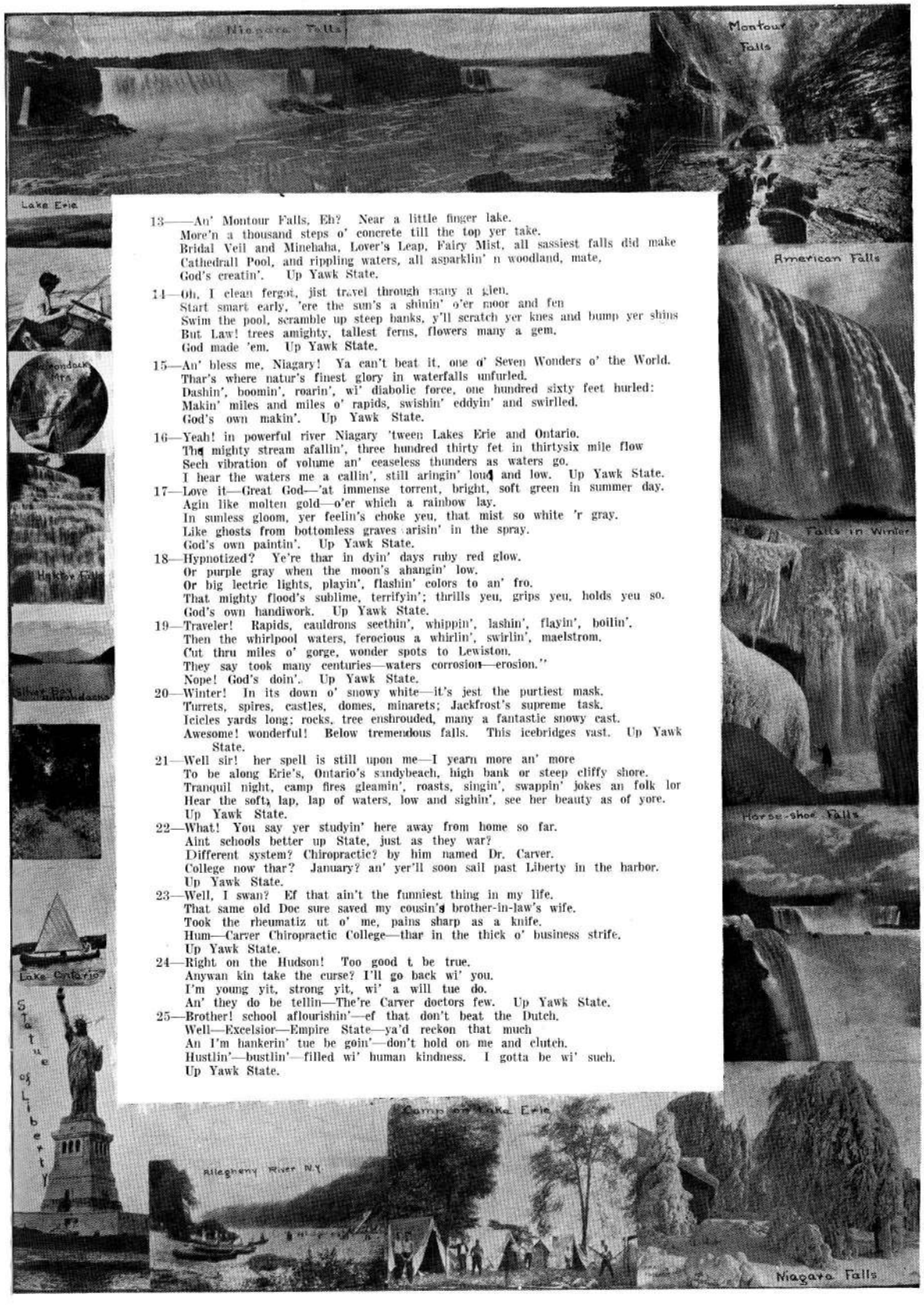
9—Been aclimbin' in the Catskills? Of your life ye'rell have the time.
Wood and waterfall, deep ravine, mossy carpet and tall pine.
Spooky crags, and sleepy nooks, Rip Van Winkle snoozin' fine.
Seein' hobgobblins, ghosts, weird folk; creeps and chills achasin' up yer spine
Up Yawk State.

10—Say! Been up thhe Adirondicks? Finest place, ya should know.
Go asa'lin' or canoein' in little lakes at sunset's glow.
An's fer fishin,' thar's just the place tue go.
In the mountain freshet, or streams aflowin' down below. Up Yawk State.

11—Bin up fether? Thousands Islands, 'tween Canada and our state.
Purtiest scene in all countree, sorry twant ye're fate.
Waterfalls, and many a rapid, dashin' boldly as in hate.
Up again an island rock—castle crested millionaire's estate.
Many sech right thar. Up Yawk State.

12—Been to Five Finger Lakes. Well, now I swan!
Canadaigua, Keuka, Owasco, Seneca, Cayuga, and everywan
Just the loveliest water bodies ashinin' in the sun.
As fer boatin,' bathin', fishing', climbin', hils yer goin' some.
That's the life. Up Yawk State.





13——An' Montour Falls, Eh? Near a little finger lake.
More'n a thousand steps o' concrete till the top yer take.
Bridal Veil and Minehaha, Lover's Leap, Fairy Mist, all sassiest falls did make
Cathedrall Pool, and rippling waters, all asparklin' n woodland, mate,
God's creatin'. Up Yawk State.

14—Oh, I clean fergot, jist travel through many a glen.
Start smart early, 'ere the sun's a shinin' o'er moor and fen
Swim the pool, scramble up steep banks, y'll scratch yer knes and bump yer shins
But Law! trees amighty, tallest ferns, flowers many a gem.
God made 'em. Up Yawk State.

15—An' bless me, Niagary! Ya can't beat it, one o' Seven Wonders o' the World.
Thar's where natur's finest glory in waterfalls unfurled.
Dashin', boomin', roarin', wi' diabolic force, one hundred sixty feet hurled:
Makin' miles and miles o' rapids, swishin' eddyin' and swirlled.
God's own makin'. Up Yawk State.

16—Yeah! in powerful river Niagary 'tween Lakes Erie and Ontario.
The mighty stream afallin', three hundred thirty fet in thirtysix mile flow
Sech vibration of volume an' ceaseless thunders as waters go.
I hear the waters me a callin', still aringin' loud and low. Up Yawk State.

17—Love it—Great God—'at immense torrent, bright, soft green in summer day.
Agin like molten gold—o'er which a rainbow lay.
In sunless gloom, yer feelin's choke yeu, that mist so white 'r gray.
Like ghosts from bottomless graves arisin' in the spray.
God's own paintin'. Up Yawk State.

18—Hypnotized? Ye're thar in dyin' days ruby red glow.
Or purple gray when the moon's ahangin' low.
Or big lectric lights, playin', flashin' colors to an' fro.
That mighty flood's sublime, terrifyin'; thrills yeu, grips yeu, holds yeu so.
God's own handiwork. Up Yawk State.

19—Traveler! Rapids, cauldrons seethin', whippin', lashin', flayin', boilin'.
Then the whirlpool waters, ferocious a whirlin', swirlin', maelstrom.
Cut thru miles o' gorge, wonder spots to Lewiston.
They say took many centuries—waters corrosion—erosion."
Nope! God's doin'. Up Yawk State.

20—Winter! In its down o' snowy white—it's jest the purtiest mask.
Turrets, spires, castles, domes, minarets; Jackfrost's supreme task.
Icicles yards long; rocks, tree enshrouded, many a fantastic snowy cast.
Awesome! wonderful! Below tremendous falls. This icebridges vast. Up Yawk State.

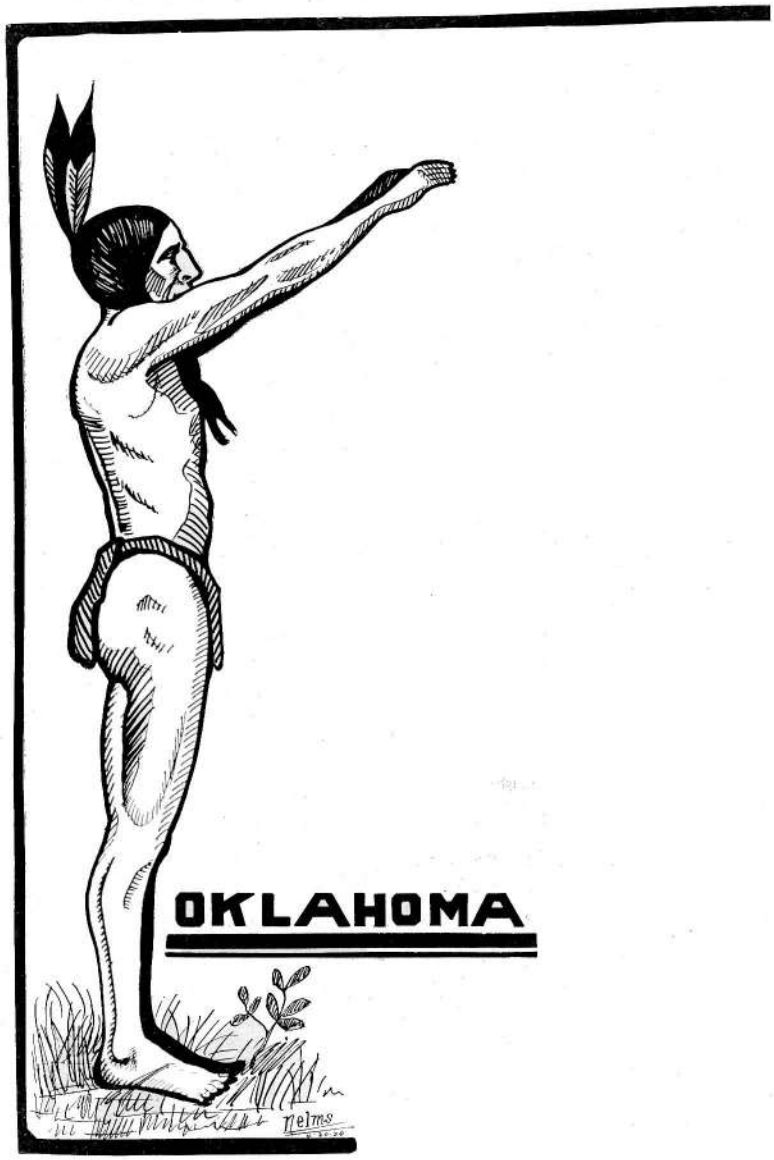
21—Well sir! her spell is still upon me—I yearn more an' more
To be along Erie's, Ontario's sandybeach, high bank or steep cliffy shore.
Tranquil night, camp fires gleamin', roasts, singin', swappin' jokes an folk lor
Hear the soft, lap, lap of waters, low and sighin', see her beauty as of yore.
Up Yawk State.

22—What! You say yer studyin' here away from home so far.
Aint schools better up State, just as they war?
Different system? Chiropractic? by him named Dr. Carver.
College now thar? January? an' yer'll soon sail past Liberty in the harbor.
Up Yawk State.

23—Well, I swan? Ef that ain't the funniest thing in my life.
That same old Doc sure saved my cousin's brother-in-law's wife.
Took the rheumatiz ut o' me, pains sharp as a knife.
Hum—Carver Chiropractic College—thar in the thick o' business strife.
Up Yawk State.

24—Right on the Hudson! Too good t be true.
Anywan kin take the curse? I'll go back wi' you.
I'm young yit, strong yit, wi' a will tue do.
An' they do be tellin—The're Carver doctors few. Up Yawk State.

25—Brother! school aflourishin'—ef that don't beat the Dutch.
Well—Excelsior—Empire State—ya'd reckon that much
An I'm hankerin' tue be goin'—don't hold on me and clutch.
Hustlin'—bustlin'—filled wi' human kindness. I gotta be wi' such.
Up Yawk State.


OKLAHOMA
Helms

O klahoma "Sooner State" off
Down Southwest
Hasn't been a state for long; yet
'Tis the best.

K inder think 'twas 1907
We began;
Since then everybody knows we
Also ran.

L eads in nearly everything
That's worth while—
Health, wealth, hospitality and
Then some style.

A lways like to have folks come from
Other states
All progressives find their way here,
Soon or late.

H ave the very finest people,
You could know;
Very democratic and not
Strong for show.

O ldest chartered college in the
World down here;
Teaching Chiropractic, Lo—these
Many years.

M en and women everywhere are
Finding out,
What this school presents and what its
All about.

A nyone who's seeking sunshine
And fresh air;
Come to Oklahoma—we have
Much to spare.

C attle on a thousand hills,
Just out west;
Cotton, wheat, corn, kaffir, maise, till
You can't rest.

L ike to have an oil or gas well,
Or a mine;
Lots of buried treasure yet; your
Chance is fine.

U seless to attempt to tell you
All the good
Of this wondrous state of ours
If we could.

B etter pack your grip and come
Then you'll know
Join our band, stay on the job and
Watch us grow.

SMITH FAMILY

SMITH FAMILY

Of all the students at C. C. C. we meet,
The Smith family is the biggest we greet;
And hail from the north, south, east or west,
Taken altogether the Smiths are the best.

There's Arthur A., a splendid old man,
The only Smithy from sunny Alabam.
He can write many a fine poetic rhyme,
And as a speaker does many outshine.

Now, Bera A. from Texas doth come,
At concentration he wields the baton;
President of the Junior, now the Senior class,
As a Chiropractor he'll many surpass.

Arthur L. and dear little wife, Hazel M.,
Are from Vermont, the state of Green Mountain.
A jolly young couple and will meet the need,
For their great work, and surely will succeed.

E. E. Smith and his good, merry frau Eva,
Are from the old state of Indiana.
Indefatigable workers, willing to do their part,
They surely have won every student's heart.

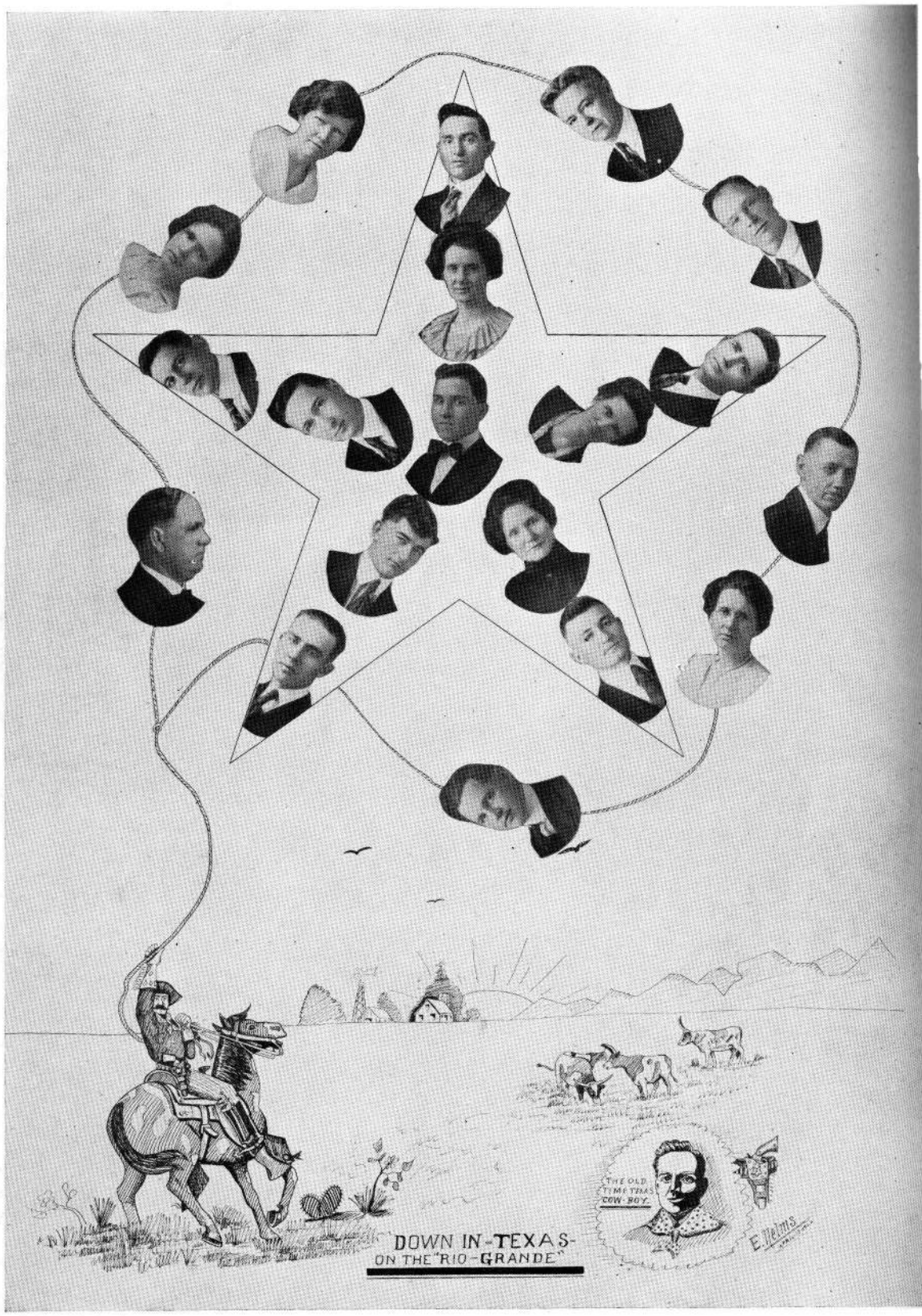
W. A., our quiet, serious Oklahoman,
A young, diligent, handsome man;
Greetings, success, hope he'll soon pass
From the ranks of Freshman to Junior class.

Last but not least is our friend Sallie C.,
Whose loved husband is Thos. B.;
She's a wonder with her two girls and boy,
Her many witty sayings, classes do enjoy.

Taking the Smith family together, they are never apart,
Up when not down, not wicked when good in heart.
Tall when not short, fat when not lean,
They're just single when not a married team.

A jolly lot, when not at all in serious mood,
And mere plain folk when not a dude;
Amiable always, when not in strife,
Can't do without them—such loss of life.

—F. H. F.



DOWN IN-TEXAS-
ON THE "RIO-GRANDE"

Texas Club Membership

Bera A. Smith, President,_____Denison, Texas
M. B. McCoy, Vice-Pres._____DeKalb
Edna Lee Morris, Sec.-Treas.,_____Sherman.
T. O. Morris_____Sherman
Lula Morris_____ Winsboro
Sallie C. Smith _____Mineral Wells
Eugene Nelms _____Kentuckytown
James S. Sims_____ Megargel
E. R. Nisbet _____Rock Springs
J. C. Fillingim _____Sherman
W. L. Leonard _____Fate
Beulah Leonard _____ Fate
C. F. Jones _____Roxton
W. B. Huckabee _____Dallas
P. V. Binion _____Van Alstyne
James S. Yowell, _____Gunter
Lillian K. Yowell _____Gunter
C. L. Armstrong _____Panhandle
Elgin Hughey _____Pampa

From Texas, the Lone Star land,
A group of men and women come, and long
To join the Chiropractic band,
To add to your number and make your Armstrong.

To build the base use Underwood (Hughey),
We can make it strong for Morris to follow—
Edna Lee, T. O., and Lula are good
Pioneers, the science to teach and facts to sow.

Next we bring our Smith(ie)s three,
Strong, valiant, and ready to do their part are
Bera A., Thomas B., and Sallie C.,
To carry the truth, though the path be far.

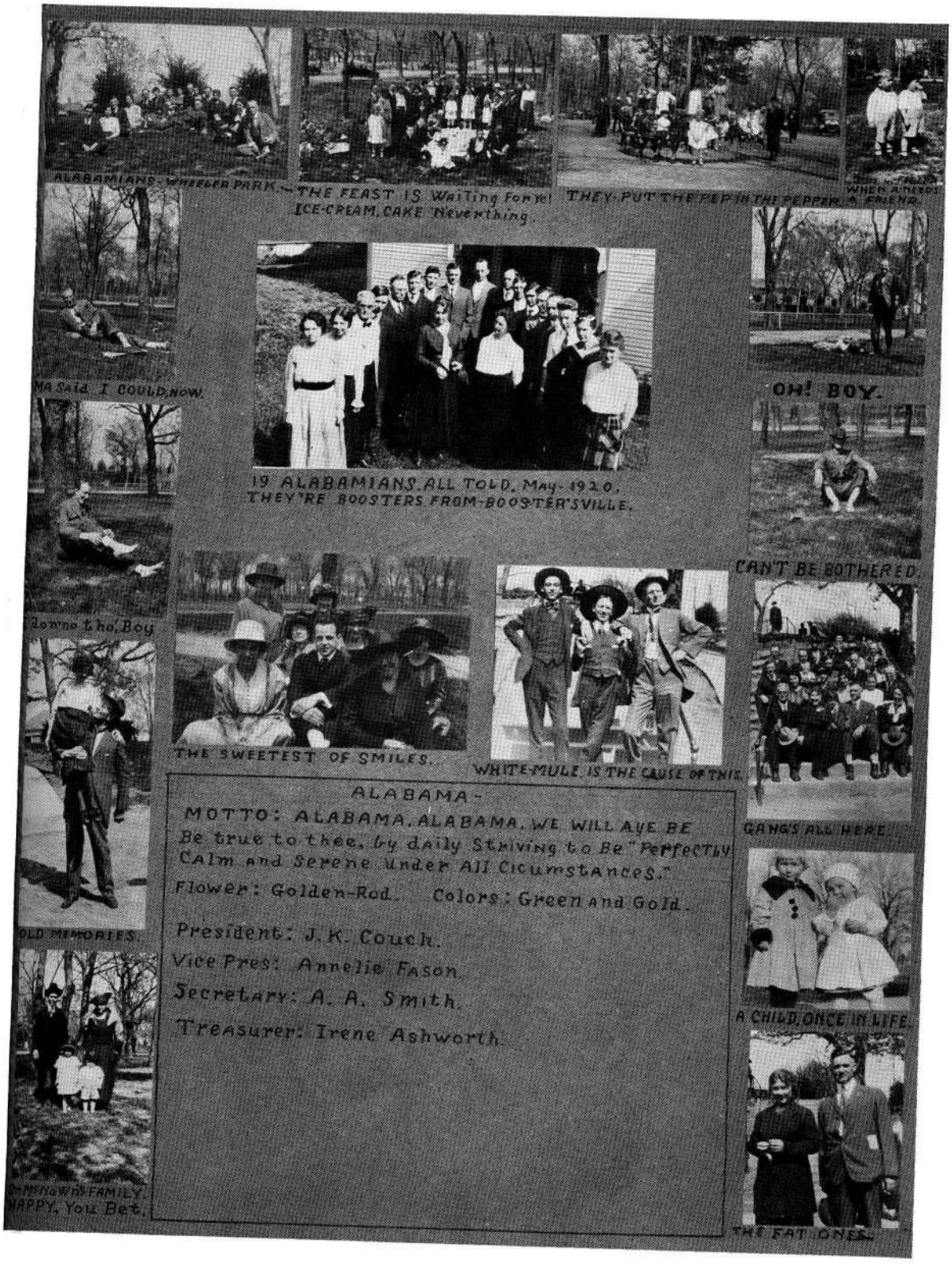
Eugene Nelms, tall, lank, from the farm,
To hear the Sim(er)s and eat a (Nis)bet, to him
He says will do no harm.
So we bring along with us Clifton Fillingim.

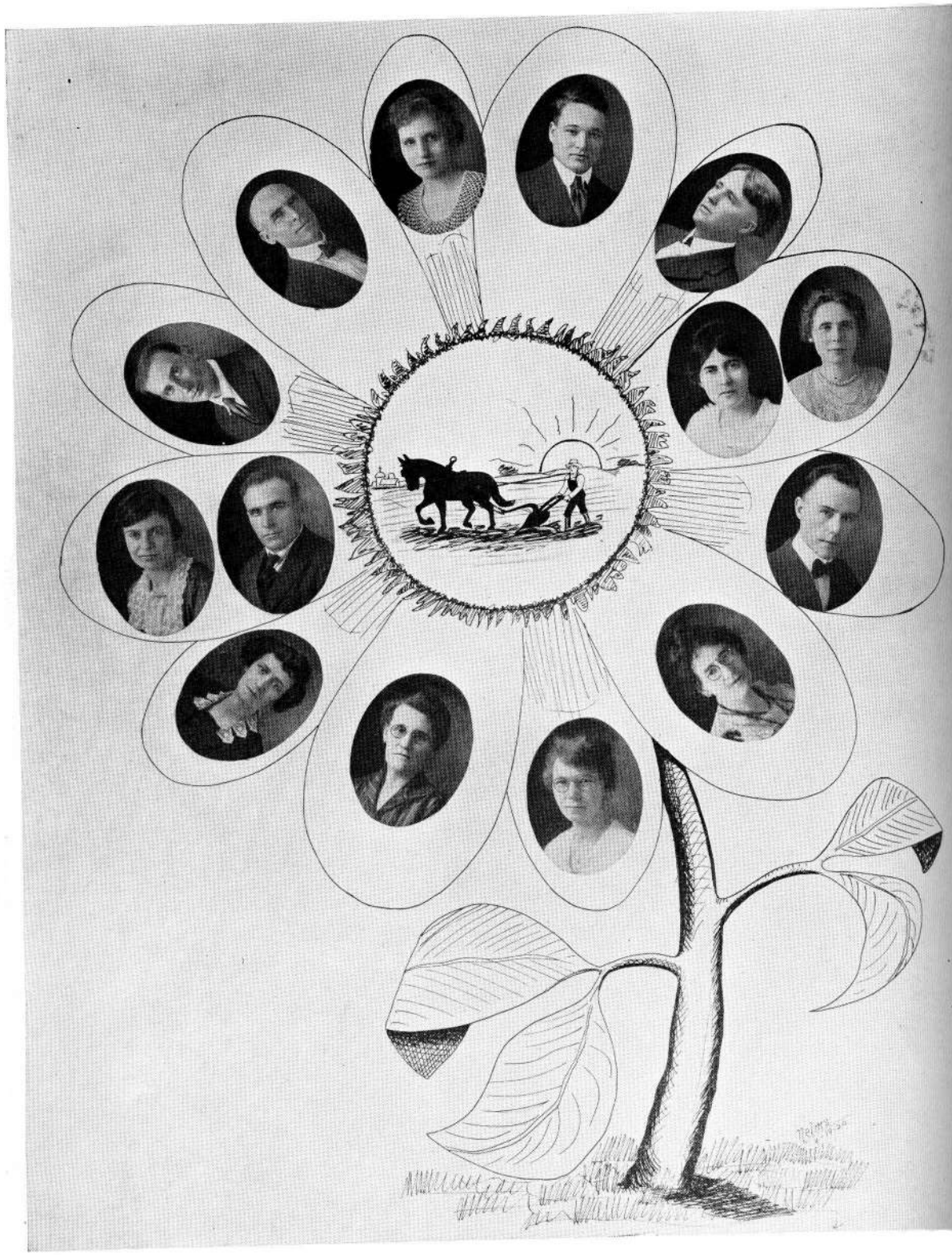
W. L. Leonard, and Beulah, his comrade,
With C. F. Jones, who is not very small,
Will stand hitched and will wade
Through mire that our flag may not fall.

Huckabee, our soldier boy, we give
To you with Uncle Sam's approval and cooperation,
From a bank McCoy comes, to live
Among you and help give truth to the nation.

Last but not least is P. V. Binion,
Noises come from his office that sound like howls,
He does good work, is the opinion
Of his friends, James S. and Lillian K. Yowell(s).

ALABAMA


ALABAMIANS-WHEELER PARK.
THE FEAST IS WAITING FOR YE! ICE-CREAM, CAKE NEVERTHING.
THEY-PUT THE PEP IN THE PEPPER.
WHEN A NEED'S A FRIEND.
MA SAID I COULD NOW.
19 ALABAMIANS. ALL TOLD. MAY-1920.
THEY'RE BOOSTERS FROM-BOOSTER'SVILLE.
OH! BOY.
CAN'T BE BOTHERED.
Some Tho. Boy
THE SWEETEST OF SMILES.
WHITE-MULE IS THE CAUSE OF THIS.
GANG'S ALL HERE.
OLD MEMORIES.
A CHILD, ONCE IN LIFE.
ALABAMA-
MOTTO: ALABAMA, ALABAMA, WE WILL AYE BE
Be true to thee, by daily Striving to Be "Perfectly
Calm and Serene Under All Circumstances."
Flower: Golden-Rod. Colors: Green and Gold.
President: J. K. Couch.
Vice Pres: Annelie Fason.
Secretary: A. A. Smith.
Treasurer: Irene Ashworth.
THE FAT ONES.



JAYHAWKER CLUB

Kansas Club

Dr Lissa A. Yoder is a postgraduate who attended college in April. For several years she has been located in Newton, Kansas, where she has been very successful in demonstrating the benefits to be derived from Chiropractic. Her services are in such demand that she has been obliged to turn away hundreds of patients.

Dr. Emma Hare is a post-graduate and successful practitioner from Wichita, Kansas. We would say more concerning her history if we knew more. We were glad to have her with us.

Dr. Dorothy O. Davis is a post-graduate from Wichita, Kansas. Her ample height and graceful form place her in the class that artists term statuesque. Her first study of Chiropractic was pursued in another school, but she has since spent much time at Carver College. She is a student and can appreciate the Carver brand of Chiropractic.

Dr. Stella W. Moyer was with us in May. She is a post-graduate and a successful practitioner and has been an instructor in a Chiropractic school in Wichita.

Dr. Paul S. Hughes, of Ottawa, Kansas, is a graduate of the 1917 class. He was manager of the college annual of that year, and the success of the "Pioneer" was largely due to his efforts. His efficient work has added many to the followers of Chiropractic.

Mrs. Ada R. Howe is a senior from Lyons, Kansas. She is a good student, has a large fund of common sense, a lovable disposition, and thoroughly enjoys a party or picnic. We predict for her a successful career and are confident that she will do much toward spreading the gospel of Chiropractic, and ridding the world of the superstititions of therapy.

Mrs. Florence Otti is from Wichita, and is a senior. That sad, far-away look you have noticed sandwitched in between smiles is the outward evidence of an inward longing for Kansas, and the loved ones whom she left there. We are sure she will recover from homesickness, and be a beacon light for Chiropractic.

Mrs. Fannie M. Rodda is a senior from Newton, Kansas. She has resided in the state only since 1911, but is fond of her adopted state even if

"The potatoes are small,
And they eat 'em, skins and all
In Kansas."

She is a thorough convert to Chiropractic, and hopes to be a factor in spreading the good news to every living creature.

Mr. Ed C. Miller is a junior from Horace, Kansas. It isn't necessary to tell those who know him that he is a Kansan for his smiling countenance and genial disposition are suggestive of the sunflower. His personality can be relied upon to attract friends to himself and to Chiropractic.

Mr. L. F. Hefner is a junior, who, after following false gods by way of attending another Chiropractic school, demonstrated good judgment by coming to the Mecca of Chiropractic. He can be depended upon to do his bit toward emblasoning the word Chiropractic in stars of the first magnitude across the milky way.

Mr. Hugh Olmsted is a freshman who was born and raised in the sunflower state. His pompadour and curls combined with his extreme youth give somewhat of the dude effect to his appearance, but he is really a fine, substantial young man of whom Kansas will be proud. His progressiveness was evidenced by the fact that the overall movement was little more than thought of when he proposed and organized the overall club of Carver College. Yes, girls, he is unmarried and in so far as we know, not even spoken for. His home address is Oskaloosa, Kansas.

Mrs. Ila Hefner is a modest, retiring bit of femininity, whose care-free, youthful appearance gives no hint that she is carrying the ambition of becoming a Doctor of Chiropractic, or the burdens of married life. She is a freshman from Lakin, Kansas, and when she returns with her diploma she will compel the home folks to take notice of her good works.

Mr. R. F. Hefner is starting married life in the right way by learning how to live, and how to make a living by studying the science and art of Chirapractic. His ambitions are out of all proportion to his size, and we expect to see him in the forefront battling for the science we all love. He hails from Lakin, Kansas.

Mr. Dennis Carl Heffner is an animated illustration of the proverbial expression that valuable goods are always found in small packages, but we predict that he will carry the banner of Chiropractic as high as the tall folk. He is from Lakin, Kansas.

We Kansans have formed a mutual admiration society and modestly admit that we are proud of ourselves. When you know our history, Uncle Sam being ever able to recognize a good thing when he sees it, purchased Kansas from the French in 1803, and has always been glad of it, realizing that so fine a country has attracted a superior people. If any student finds themselves with a diploma and no where to go, we invite you to Kansas to hang out your shingle. You can rely on the Kansans to appreciate your profession. We also assure you that you could not labor under fairer skies; you could not love under softer moons, nor could you die for a finer land. Kansas, we love you!

CONCEIVED BUT NOT BORN

Expected About Oct. 1, 1920

New York Club

Motto—We grab all we can get.
Flower—Cabbage.
Colors—Red and Pink.

OFFICERS

President	Florence H. Fischer
Vice President	Curtis F. Myers
Secretary	Florence H. Fischer
Treasurer	Curtis F. Myers
Sergeant at Arms	Florence H. Fischer
Journalist	Curtis F. Myers
Assistant Journalist	Florence H. Fischer
Manager	Curtis F. Myers
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Chorister	Florence H. Fischer
Critic	Curtis F. Myers
Parliamentarian	Florence H. Fischer
Janitor	Curtis F. Myers
Matron	Florence H. Fischer
Guardian	Curtis F. Myers
Membership Committee	Myers, Fisher
Social Committee	Fischer, Myers
Finance Committee	Myers, Fischer
Welfare Committee	Fischer, Myers
Jack of all Trades	Myers
Jill of all Trades	Fischer
Finis	??????

JUNIOR CLASS OF THE NEW YORK BRANCH

Some Facts Concerning the Great and Near Great

(Written by Joseph DeNio for C. C. R. S.)

"On fortune's cap we are the very button!" Indeed, we are almost, if not quite, the cap itself. When solicited to write, I always swell up like a "poisoned pup," buy two or three reams of paper, and a bottle of 3 in 1. Now that I have suggested the thought of swelling, introduced it to your minds, per se, it might be well to elucidate. In swelling, I should advise my contemporaries, colleagues, and fellow students to swell in the above manner. Of the various methods of swelling known to mankind, I believe it to be the most modern. One who is inclined to swell can rest assured that in choosing this method he is following a well trodden path; a safe path, and by the same token, an approved one. In pausing to emit this bit of persiflage, I implore you to take me seriously. In being selected for this task, I was charged to be most sparing in my use of words and to be still more punctilious in my diction. I shall abide by the wisdom of the high conclave. I shall now descend into the abyssmal depths where doth reside the grim facts; the realities, if you please, of this treatise. Let me assure you that I shall wrestle with them; that I shall painstakingly struggle with the Himalayan difficulties presented by this contract though it cost me my last sheet of paper.

If you were to come to New York a stranger, especially when it gets a little warmer, and were to walk from Broadway towards Riverside Drive on Seventy-second street, you probably would notice, about the time you arrived at Riverside Drive, a number of handsome young people loitering about the threshold of a well chosen edifice on the left hand side of the street at about the junction of the two thoroughfares last mentioned. Of course, you would need to pass early in the evening, otherwise you would miss this galaxy, especially the young men, who do, I verily believe, unconsciously beam the joy and enthusiasm they find in the pleasure of a new work. If you were a stranger, as I have said, it would be usual for you to ask why they were there and what it was all about; what their presence indicated and what it pressaged. Probably, by that time, you would have observed, without making further inquiry, that it was the home of Carver College—Carver Chiropractic College. You would evince no great surprise on making this discovery, especially if you knew a great deal of Chiropractic; and on the other hand, if you knew nothing of it, had never heard of it, you would be moved by the spirit of inquiry to probe the matter, to find out, to become enlightened; in a word, to unveil the mysterious significance of numbers of young men assembled, striving, working, laboring together and separately for the accomplishment of a great purpose and the attainment of a noble end.

In the consideration of a school, there are several things that are immediately to the fore. Perhaps, the first thing that will suggest itself to the critical student is the general character of the school, its honesty of purpose, and the history of its origin and evolution. The standard of its requirements in its particular field will not escape the notice of the discerning inquirer at this juncture. Crowding each other in importance come the comparison of faculties, of methods, of accessibility, and a complete survey of its claims as they are viewed in juxtaposition with those of other schools. The students of Carver Chiropractic College are of the opinion that they made no mistake in their selection of a school and that the wisdom of their choice is already a proven fact. When students think that way strongly and think it unanimously, their success is a foregone conclusion. Faculty and students working in harmony are two factors that go to make a school. We might say the policy, too, but since the policy is made by the faculty, it must be considered as incidental, as a mere accessory, along with the building. Probably it would not be amiss to talk about the faculty a little, and about the students more, since there are more of them. We are very fond of them both, indeed we are. And, since we did with gusto and aplomb, blithely apply to this article the imposing caption, "Some Facts About the Great and Near Great," we will proceed at once to hop into the educational pond and to cast about in the clear waters of its depths for the pearls that stud its jeweled bed.

I once heard a story about a western politician that has more or less bearing on what I am about to do. This particular politician, it seems, was running for office; quite an adventure for the average politician, too. Not being blessed with a sense of humor (no reflection on the importance or dignity of the aqueous humor is intended,) he went about droning his own praises, railing against his opponent, and, withal making a very disagreeable impression on the minds of his constituents. All of which is, of course, quite ordinary and entirely within the scope of the average politician's mentality. But the worst is yet to come: never, throughout the greater part of a strenuous

campaign, did he attempt a single joke. Some of the wiseacres in his tepee finally came to with a jerk and loaded their favorite "hill billy" with a lot of nineteen calibre jokes, whereupon he "lit" out. Slopping over with a whole cistern full of mirth provoking pronunciamentos, he made his first date on the last lap of his campaign, brim full of confidence. After replying to a sterotyped and maudlin presentation by an animal called the "local chairman," he began to blubber about his jokes. He said: "My friends, they (meaning, of course, the county committee,) said I must tell some jokes. At this point he proceeded to empty his joke vial, to pour it out upon the sorely tried conscience of his audience. His defeat was sanguinary. After all, it was the best he knew how to do; this is the best we know how to do. To empty our joke vial is the imperative task; it is the way in which we have been directed to walk. Give us strength that we may not falter in doing full justice to these looming mortals, whose trust we would rather skip a meal than betray.

Jokes are generally served on the half-shell, like a freshly caught oyster. I prefer jokes well done. Rare jokes can be catapulted into a conversation, provided the person who assays (obsolete) to accomplish the job, be skilled in this sort of piloting. Neophytes and "critters" of that ilk should proceed cautiously in attempting to skirt the dangers that abound on every hand. An unchartered joke is likely to return, like a divorced wife, and smite you on the "beezer." They are said to possess all the characteristics of the boomerang.

If I remember rightly, Caesar said, on observing the wily Cassius standing pensively by, "Let us have about me men that are fat, and men that sleep o'nights. Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much. Beware of such men!" Evidently Ceaser's deductive powers were of a no mean variety. I have heard of people who were so thin you couldn't see them when they stood edgewise, et cetera, but that is normal. I prefer to keep within shouting distance of the plain old, bald, blunt, brutal truth. But, I am happy, nevertheless, to know that we have a faculty here at Carver College that is not too fat to think. We have them about us nights, and in the morning, too, and they are not asleep. Dr. Robinson has frequently advised us to "hold your potato." Why he choose the potato, I am at loss to say. A quince, for instance, would be much more appropriate to hold, as I understand that girls, in olden times, carried them in their pockets as substitutes for perfume. Of course, at that time, it was not a substitute, although we would now refer to them as such. Girls, nowadays, as far as I know, have no pockets. For the sake of the picture, however, imagine that she has and then think of a quince in it. What a picture! Certainly, her condition could be diagnosed at almost any distance as a house maid's knee or a benign tumor; it depending somewhat on the length of pocket as to its classification. Dr. Robinson, I am well aware, has nothing to do with most of the foregoing, but I am inclined to digress at times. As Vice-Dean Dr. Robinson deserved first mention; after that, ladies first. As we only have one woman on our faculty, there will be no quarrel as to which shall come first, and for this I am truly thankful. Caesar would have called her dangerous, I am constrained to believe, although we of Carver College would not acquiesce in such classification. For the sake of those who do not know, her name is Dr. Blanche E. De Wolfe. She is not a relative of the werwolf. If she were, the category in which Caesar would have placed her would be quite correct. Dr. De Wolfe has traits, characteristics, and idiosyncrasies like all people. They are of the kind that endear her to the student body and to her patients. I hope to her patients, most sincerely I do, as that is important. Dr. De Wolfe's cardinal sin is a proneness to announce a story, a v-very interesting thing to contemplate, and as suddenly to renege; to postpone indefinitely the recital of that which is eagerly coveted. There may be a method in her procrastination.

Dr. Chatfield will now come forward and be introduced. Howdy Doc! What is your most cherished weakness? Asking Mr. Fellar questions? Exactly as we thought; and not a disagreeable avocation either, not by a long shot. One of Dr. Chatfield's most delightful perquisites (and most highly appreciated ones on my part) is his propensity to aid the faltering student in answering questions. Much more could be told, but, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow, " 'nuf is sufficient."

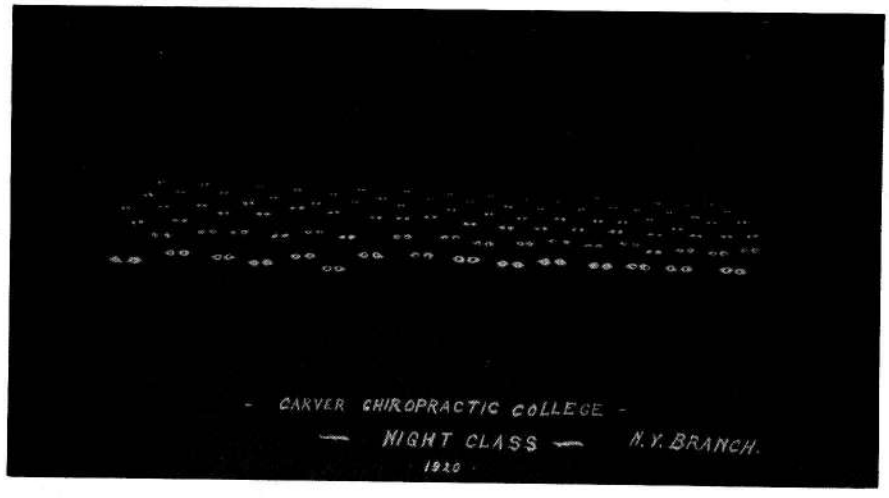
A lot of water has slipped around the island since last fall. A lot of gems have been mined during the same period of time, although I must confess, many of them that have been unearthed in this neighborhood are not of marketable variety. Certain things, however, must be taken into consideration; they who have the temerity to sail on the good ship Argos are never disappointed when they encounter rough seas and treacherous reefs. The flotsam and jetsam of many a bark floats all about and the horizon discloses derelicts which are green with the mosses of time. All of this, being a mere introduction to the real paragraph among paragraphs, has, of course, no immediate bearing on what follows. I feel, sometimes, as I am madly rushing to the scrubway, with a piece of paper in my overcoat pocket on which I have written the definition for the word "oogonia," as though life were just one thing aften another; like Joseph must have felt

while being pursued by Potiphar's wife; although, on second thought, he must have experienced an altogether different sensation. The word "gem," however, is a significant word and I feel like recalling it. Perhaps, without subluxating a single vertebra ! ! ! it could be made to appear that certain bold and original answers, that have been made from time to time, fall at once into the same general division. One very desirable and, by no means, uncouth young man, Glickmen by name, attaches undue importance to the descriptive phrase, 'recent state," i e he is a brave young man; fully as much so as the immortal Swiss peasant who gathered the foemen's spears unto his vitals in order that a gap might be made in the serried ranks of the enemy through which his countrymen could pour through to victory. This same young man recently informed Dr. Robinson that as near as he could remember, "he was dead but didn't know it." However, I know that he is very much alive, in the sense that we speak of it in every day parlance. As we progress, new facts are brought to light, old verities that are new to us are uncovered, and our education goes on apace. But a short time ago the class learned that the "vomer was the floating bone of the neck." Truly a remarkable disclosure. For this scintilating bit of research, we are indebted to Mr. Younkers. The class extends its thanks. "How true to life," is an expression that we often hear used as a tribute to that which is shown or produced as possibilities in human experience. That some things are possible in human experience which we thought entirely outside the province of human understanding is undeniable. As an example of this, someone asked, only a short time ago, "where the soul lived at before entering the body?" Proper credit cannot be given, for which due regret is expressed. One of the finest things in poetry that I can remember, from the standpoint of sheer euphony, is as exquisite triplet, gleaned from an old metrical tale dealing with a shepherd and his flocks. He was talking about the lambs. Lack of space precludes its quotation in full, although the part above mentioned is sufficiently explanatory. "Along the dizzy heights they go, and heedless of the rocks and brakes they follow on through drift and snow." It surely is characteristic of lambs. We are all endowed with this lamb-like quality, to a considerable extent. Mr. Feller, for instance, after being heartily laughed at concluded that the answer to the thing talked about was exactly as it had been given by the occupant of the adjoining seat; which, unfortunately, was the wrong answer. The same gentleman is also of the opinion that the general shape of the neural canal in the cervical region is horizontal. The intricacies of anatomy are not learned in a day, by way of interpolating a platitude. An article of this kind would be incomplete without one or more platitudes. In passing, it would be unfair to the class to overlook its knowledge of the eye; particularly the retina, and specifically, the seventh layer of the retina, "Jacob Cone's membrane." We will not soon forget Mr. Johnson's interrogation that must be put down among the miracles of school lore. I think it harks back to the days of Fifty-eighth street. To him all honor shall be given. "Doctor, does the size of the skull have anything to do with the size of the brain?" This question was asked with all the naive and modest simplicity of a debutante. (Will some one please drag in Moe Levy by the hair? Enter Moe.) Mr. Levy will you explain what you meant by a "garden hose bath?" While here, also give us an explanation of your views on dynamite as it relates to force. (Exit Moe, questions unanswered.) It might be noted at this point that the "topsiput" has been discovered. Persons interested should consult Dr. Clarke. No one in the class, from the standpoint of apprehension by touch, could be better qualified to speak on the topsiput. Its high visibility at all times, makes it an extremely desirable topsiput. Mr. Lursch is an ingeniously frank mortal. He invites a quiz at opportune times. Not long ago, at the conclusion of a quiz on the atlas, he invited its continuation by remarking that "you didn't ask what is attached t othe arch and I know that." But not all should be told the first time. Other days are coming, and there will be some one here to do us reverence. The drowsy sun trods slowly home to rest and the back yard fence looks ugly and forlorn from the cellar window. A stray cat, silhouetted there against the dingy background meows plaintively of things I know not of.

Pictures are things that we get to please our vanity and unless they flatter us, we return them to the photographer. Notwithstanding, they are good to have and for that reason the accompanying photograph of the night class is good to have. It depicts in a rather wierd and bizarre sort of way the strange features of many a well known face. I recommend your careful scrutiny. Among the faces recognized will be found Miss Moore, Mrs. Surtees, Miss Angus, Mr. Weber, Mr. Benvenuto, and many other members of the night class. The picture of the morning class met with a strange misfortune. For some reason, an explosion was held in the studio where the picture was being finished, completely destroying the picture and the studio. For particulars, write the postmaster at New York.

Old John B. Gough once thought the world could be converted to Prohibition by moral suasion. John B. drew some very good pictures for a temperance lecturer. He talked about the glory of the superstructure, which, during his life, was a purblind

dream. He saw it there in the course of erection, ropes and poles and scaffolds marring its perfection, concealing its beauty, and dimming the grandeur of its outlines. But some one wrote the old pioneer's obituary long before they raised the first scaffold. And they are not all down yet. Chiropractic is like that. It has hardly felt its way beyond the continental borders of these United States. And here it is but a young giant in its swaddling clothes. The students of Carver College, we believe, constitute a neucleus, a vanguard, if you please, of youth and knowledge and attainment that will go out and demonstrate that here is a superior science worthy of the highest recognition. When we rest, the warriors will have beated their swords into plowshares and the surgeons their scalpels into pruning hooks.



ANNOUNCEMENT

We are going to have a new building at Carver College. Additional real estate on Ninth has been purchased and the construction of a new building will be started immediately. The first wing of the building will be a two-story brick and will be ready for occupancy about the first of October. We will then have accommodation for 600 students. Come on—let's have 200 new students ready for the grand opening October 5th. Send names of all prospects to

RALPH COWLES, Student Solicitor,
521 W. Ninth St., Oklahoma City.

The Trip to Wichita, Kansas

Perhaps one of the most tragic mornings in the chronology of Carver College was that of Friday, May seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty. Like all tragic happenings, as we who write this history look back upon it, the actual crack of doom was preceded by a hush. The student body assembled in its usual order seemed to sense something unusual, for all were subdued and quiet, and peculiarly alert. It was the hour of concentration, that period in which the students are endeavoring to place themselves en rapport with immaculate truths, when the dean with measured step and intent demeanor took his place upon the platform and poured forth words of wisdom and counsel. Whether it was the weather, a recent experience with his at times, reluctant auto, or his compromises with friend wife, we do not know, but suddenly, with no warning nor sign of danger, he raised the following unusual and inharmonious question: "All of you who would like to go on a picnic say aye, and raise the right hand." One accustomed to the depth of learning and thought in which the average Carver student is continually plunged, would have expected murmurs of disgust and impatience at the mention of such triviality; but we repeat we do not know if it was the weather, or simply a sign of the times, but this august assemblage of student scientists, address themselves to one long, prolonged, vociferous howl of expressive and intense joy, and the show of right hands was unanimous.

After some preliminary explanations it was announced that there was to be held at Wichita, Kansas, a convention of the Kansas Chiropractors on the fourteenth and fifteenth of May; that Willard Carver was to have charge of the first day and one B. J. Palmer the second. The Dean then explained that he would like to be able to take the entire student body to the above mentioned town; to make a demonstration before the two small schools in that town for the purpose of impressing them, and inducing them to join a real Chiropractic college; to surprise the whole crowd up there and incidentally to get on the nerves of one Palmer, who will hereinafter occasionally be referred to as "Whiskers."

From this minute on, dignity and depth turned into frivolity and lightness. A general hubbub pervaded the auditorium above which could be heard at various intervals the voice of the dean giving information as to railroad rates, appointing various committees, and general dope. One full period was taken up in this sort of business, the outcome of which was the election of committees. After accomplishing the above business the assemblage gradually calmed, and the former attitude of studiousness was resumed, but a certain glint in many a piercing eye, and an aspect of the erstwhile intellectual brow seemed to say that but yet a little while and the fun would be on. All went away feeling that something great was in store, and whatsoever it may be, we were all heart and soul back of it, and ready to boost to the utmost. However, ex-

pectations have their disappointments, and so it was with our plans. It was discovered that the expenses of the trip far exceeded the understanding that we had of it at first, and this made it practically impossible for all to participate in this gala affair. After a week's indecision greater enthusiasm and new determinations were rallied to such an extent that it was resolved to charter a special car, and after much demonstration of co-operation a large part of the student body agreed to take part in the trip.

And so dawned the morning of May 14, not with the lovliness of a morning in May, but with somber skies, low everhanging clouds and a drizzle of rain as if to dampen the ardor and enthusiasm that had marked the arrangements from the beginning; but notwithstanding all this, at the appointed hour this booster delegation assembled at the station and on every face could be read the unmistakable signs of "pep."

As the train came rolling into the station the committee on decorations made ready for their work and five minutes from that time, the bystanders were gazing open-mouthed at a sight different from anything that had ever before engaged their attention. On either side and extending the entire length of the car, was a huge banner, upon which was inscribed in gigantic letters the word 'Chiropractic,' while just above this another great white banner appeared the name of the most unusual and extraordinary institution in the world, Carver College.

At 9:30 a. m. the train bearing this peculiar adornment, and its unusual group of passengers, rolled out of the station on the first lap of the journey and left behind a great crowd of interested spectators, who had just witnessed something they could never forget. From the very beginning enthusiasm ran at high tide, and soon the shackles of conventionality were being cast aside and the things that usually engage the profound attention of the students of Carver College were for the present being forgotten, as each member of the party entered into the occasion with a wholesome spirit of joyousness and mirth. For the next hour, Dr. McNown acting in the capacity of chief news agent, harrassed, annoyed and amused the entire company, by selling everything from roses to cabbage. Just how he secured his wares is not fully known, but it is said that at one of the stops he sent one of his henchmen to a near by farm house to entertain the housewife, while he raided the premises. Failing to dispose of all the cabbage he decided to eat the remainder and in a short time quiet reigned and McNown was nowhere to be seen, but after a thorough search, he was located in another part of the train curled up in a seat in the most undignified position, and after persistent questioning he reluctantly confessed that he was suffering from acute pains in the "umbillical region."

The next one to engage our attention was none other than the Dean, who having exhausted himself in the attempt to entertain everyone, but in particular the ladies, was reclining supinely on an improvised bed, and there, one on either side in sweet repose, were Willa Clements and Gladys Lockhart, while farther back in the train and alone sat his wife apparently serene, but plainly lonesome. Making sure that the Doctor was really sleeping, a certain modest and bashful freshman made the most of long-sought opportunity to enjoy a flirtation with the wife of the "Mucky Domus" and here that part of the story must necessarily end.

At Arkansas City, Kan., we stopped for lunch and the lunch room soon had the appearance of a stormswept deck, for two hours of wholesome fun had whetted our appetites until mince pies and hard boiled eggs held no terrors even for chiropractors. It is not our purpose to criticise the dean, but when it comes to clearing a lunch counter in record time he is the undefeated champion. In less than five minutes the counter for a distance of six feet on each side of him was a wreck of empty pie plates. For the next hour after this lunch counter attack, things were more quiet, and here and there in secluded sections of the train could be heard the sound of soft subdued voices, and, who knows what may have been spoken during this dangerous but pleasant hour just after a square meal?

Dr. Cowles being a member of several important committees was kept so busy that he was forced to neglect friend wife, and she did just the thing women usually do, began to look for another man. For her it was not a difficult thing to accomplish, for soon we heard rippling laughter and soft voices in the coach ahead and investigation revealed the truth. She had snared an innocent looking traveling man, who was hopelessly floundering in the entanglements of her net of shy, demure glances and irresistable smiles. Though the temptations to carry this plot to a climax are most irresistable, we would not be so rude as to reveal the equisite pleasure of a perfectly wonderful flirtation.

At every stop along the route, the advertising committee passed out the literature that had been prepared, and thousands of travelers were reminded that Chiropractic and Carver College are alive and "going strong." Under the direction of Dr. Fisher some new yells were written and learned enroute, and as we neared Wichita were given the final rehearsal and all other arrangements for the invasion of the fair city were completed. At 2:30, p. m. we arrived at the union station, and were met not only by our own advance committee, but also a large number of visiting chiropractors, among whom were many former students and staunch friends of Carver College.

After a hurried assembly alongside our special train, a picture of the Carver delegation was made, after which we gathered in the station and rendered our yells with such a demonstration of "pep" that Wichita shall not soon forget us. Just outside the station entrance on Douglas Ave., the reception committee were now arranged in double

file, facing each other, and through this avenue we marched in double file, led by the peerless leader of our science, Dr. Willard Carver. The march was continued up Douglas ave., and when the last one had fallen into line on the rear, this phalanx of chiropractic conquerors extended from the union station to Lawrence Ave., a distance of five blocks. All traffic had been suspended and from the side walks and yea, from the house tops, many thousands of spectators witnessed the invasion of their fair city by this throng of men and women who represent the greatest science of the age, Chiropractic.

Arriving at the convention hall the Oklahoma delegation filed into a section that had been reserved for them and as the rear guard of the column entered the auditorium, we arose and with the college yells swept the entire audience into a long continued uproar of applause.

Dr. Fallot, acting as temporary chairman, opened the meeting. He calls for nominations for temporary president, as it seems the regular officers were not present. After many nominations Dr. Fred Carver was elected, and he proceeded to appoint a committee on clinic demonstrations. The president calls for clinic patients, but there ensues much delay, and in the meantime various calls are made for speeches by various doctors. Dr. Snodgrass is called upon first, but he, after some hesitation, simply asserts that he came to the convention to hear Dr. Willard Carver, and that he could not say anything if he tried, and refused to say anything till he heard from Dr. Willard Carver. Dr. Snodgrass calls for Carver, and after many calls of 'speech' speech,' Carver rises and gives in substance the following: That many students from Carver College came up on a special train; that there was a seeming desire on the part of all to hide in different parts of the train to such an extent that he began to do the same himself. That he brought tidings of great joy, in that chiropractic had arrived, for this was from all appearance going to be a great convention. He ends with cheering for chiropractic, in which all join heartily.

Next Dr. Foy is called on. She says in effect that her wishes are for the success and benefit of all members of the convention. From here on the meeting was given over to clinic demonstration in which Drs. Hanson, Fred Carver and Willard Carver figured. Throughout these demonstrations Dr. Willard Carver, because of the unanimous approval of the convention, took the most prominent part, and indeed we are sure his clearness of reasoning and scientific diagnosis caused the association to be greatly impressed. We feel that it is necessary to emphasize the fact that Dr. Willard not only permitted questions to be asked, but earnestly urged that as many queries be made as possible, but from the extremely limited response we feel that it was the opinion of the convention that all propositions were so clearly and perfectly elucidated that questioning was superfluous. After a number of cases were examined and diagnosed a motion was made to adjourn till the 8:00 o'clock meeting, which carried immediately.

Intermission

The eight o'clock meeting was opened by Dr. Fallot who gave an appropriate introductory talk at the close of which he presented the speaker of the evening—Dr. W. Carver. At this juncture the loyal representative boosters of Carver College rose en masse and in wild acclaim swept the entire assembly into uproarous applause. For some few minutes Dr. Carver was unable to proceed with his speech, for the long continued cheering made this impossible, and was positive evidence of the great esteem and prestige that is universally conceded to Dr. Carver by the entire chiropractic profession.

DR. CARVER'S SPEECH

"It is needless to remark that the effect of this speech was to clarify the field of vision of this convention of chiropractors So clear and forcibly was the attitude of hearty cooperation and mutual good will impressed upon the audience that all were imbued with the spirit of setting aside the destructive influences of intolerance and petty quibblings, and with determination to take to the open road of unbiased research, that will ultimately lead chiropractic to that place of supremacy where progress takes precedence over selfish ambition; where altruism dethrones greed; where knowledge is the pearl of great price and ignorance is but th slime that clogs the wheels of human progress; and finally, where the sunshine of immaculate truth shall radiate its healing influences to all humanity, and ultimately usher in the realization of universal harmony.

The assertion is not to be avoided that he who is capable of producing such an effect must indeed be a master, and stands alone as the peerless leader of the Science of Chiropractic.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

The morning session which opened at 9:00 a. m. was devoted to the transaction of business, looking to the accomplishment of greater and more efficient work in the Kansas field. The feature of the meeting was talk by Dr. Fallott. The meeting adjourned at 12:00 m.

The afternoon session was opened by the new President who explained that two of those who were to have participated in the program could not be there. He then introduced Dr. J. Pryce-Olsen, of Elkhart, Kansas. She read a paper on her experiences in the field, covering a period of three months. Throughout the reading the thought of financial aggrandizement was quite in prominence, which corroborated the statement and the opinions of many, that this achievement is the paramount issue and teaching of the institution from which this reader hails. It goes without saying that no further information as to the truths of chiropractic was obtained by any of the hearers of this

reading, and to say the least, it was ill advised for anyone of so limited experience to attempt to elucidate any of the profound truths of our great science, and we feel it was but a stepping stone to the greater failure made by the head of her institution later on in the afternoon and in the evening.

To go into a lengthy rehearsal of the ridiculous and circus-like performance of pseudo-clinic that we were forced to witness under the direction of B. J. Palmer would not only be a waste of energy and effort but is unworthy of a moment's consideration. The clinic demonstration can only be looked upon by intelligent individuals as the epitome of merciless ignorance for those who were capable of rendering valuable service to their afflicted patients were forced to sit in abject silence and see perpetrated before their very eyes this awful tragdy. All assistance was effectually prohibited by the introductory statement on the part of this self-confessed apostle of ignorance and greed that neither questions nor statements would be brooked on the part of any member of the assemblage. This action not only added to Palmer's disgrace, but added to the greatness and magnanimity of the speaker of the previous day.

At the opening of the evening session Palmer again took the floor for two straight hours, and to anyone who has attended a theatrical performance in which farce and comedy as suddenly merged into drama and tragedy the actions this evening are very plain and clear and really require no detailed description. Instead of chiropractic terminology the main words used were 'printer's ink, ivory soap, whiskers and long hair, print paper consumed, dollars made at the expense of his duped students, and a variety of disgusting and idiotic stuff almost if not actually resulting in nauseating his hearers.

Throughout the entire duration of these two long hours not once did he address himself to anything that could refer to any semblance of truth are regards the science of chiropractic. When one reflects upon this base stuff coming from the so-called "Fountain Head" of chiropractic, he cannot help but feel abashed and saddened. At least it makes us appreciate the efforts of our Dean, and it fills us with a new resolve to head in the direction of truth in all its purity as it applies to chiropractic, and to do all in our power to banish from the escutcheon of that fair science all the contaminating influence of those whose only ulterior, and whose highest ambition is personal aggrandizement.

At the close of this disgusting display of self-confessed spirit of greed and graft, without giving any one a chance to reply to his preposterous statements, this arch enemy of the true science of Chiropractic, rushed for the door and thus added to his already long list of small characteristics, the positive evidence that he is a trembling coward when confronted with the truth upon any of his blatent statements.

On Saturday night after the convention was adjourned, many of the members of the party began seeing Wichita, in an effort to while away the hours until time for departure. Some attended the Winter Garden ball, others the theaters and still others sought the retreats of some "bon ton" cafe. Through the efforts of conductor Bean our train had been conveniently arranged for occupancy, and here also many of the Oklahoma delegation, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carver, who added much pleasure to the waiting hours.

At 4 a. m. Sunday the Carver special left Wichita on the first lap of the return journey. Many of the weary ones were asleep, others wishing they could find a place to sleep, and still others determined that no one should sleep, and so the fun began which soon changed the scene into an uproar of confusion. In this connection it will be necessary to mention that our erstwhile dignified and studious friend Ashworth, was chief of all the rioters and for the next two hours was a constant troublemaker for those who sought repose.

Were it not for the danger of causing domestic difficulties much more could be said about the shocking conduct of Mr. Ashworth, but this should be sufficient to remind Mrs. Ashworth that she should always accompany her husband on such excursions.

After the first outburst of rioting had subsided, again certain of the romantically inclined couples began to seek seclusion of the remote corner sections of the car and soon the subdued tones of soft voices were heard as these dreamers gazed out across the broad expanses of springtime lovliness, but who would dare to divulge the things that were overheard, and so we let the temptation pass.

During the remainder of the journey, nothing startling occurred, or at least the authors failed to observe anything unusual, except that most of the wayward husbands, including the dean, were sitting with their wives apparently reflecting upon the things they had seen and heard at the convention, or perhaps they may have been anticipating the things they were to hear, when in the seclusion of home, friend wife would have the opportunity to deliver the necessary reprimand for having failed to measure up to the standard of her idea of a model husband on an excursion like this one.

While things were thus peaceful, someone began softly to sing the melody of an old familiar song, and soon almost the entire company had gathered in the center of the car and in one big chorus spent a pleasant half hour singing everything from the latest popular hits to that sweetest of old songs, "Annie Laurie," and as the last strains died away we were nearing the end of our homeward journey, and so, here ends the history of one of the most pleasant and unique events that has ever occurred in connection with the greatest institution in the world, our "Alma Mater."

GERALDINE GWEN ROBINSON AND HER MOTHER

Geraldine is one year old. She is Carver College's youngest chiropractor.

Chiropractor's Alphabet

Ambitious, striving to remove every human ill,
Beautiful, tho life's rugged path doth lie up hill;
Courageous, resolutely minded in any just good cause,
Dutiful to myself, also to others without reluctant pause.
Earnest in accomplishing deeds aright,
Friendly in disposition, all things in spite;
Gracious and generous, inclined to every need,
Harmonious ever, plant no discordant seed.
Iniative, rather to originate than imitate,
Joyful, never discontented, nor dwell in hate,
Kindhearted, thoughtful, forebearing evermore,
Loving—to love as myself my neighbor.
Masterful, making most of every opportunity,
Neccessary to the needs of suffering humanity,
Optomistic altho the skies may fall,
Proficient, competent to lead at each and every call,
Quiescent in turmoil and in contention,
Responsible, however hard the condition,
Sincere in deeds and in thoughts too;
Tenacious thruout that which we do,
Unselfish to the very bonds of martyrdom,
Valiant, clean minded in all that's said and done,
Worthy of respect of all that is best,
Xmplary in conduct, standing every test,
Young and fresh, able to combat strife,
Zealous to make the best of life.

—F. H. F.

GIVE HIM A DRAM
DR. S. CARVER, McNOWN, JUDGE EVANS, LOVELL
AN ABSOLUTELY PURE ARMANIAN TRAVELER
A DAY OF GLUTTONY
BILL & MA
THE SAME CAMOUFLAGING GAZABES
A TESTED BUNCH OF THEM
SOME PICK UP BOY
A TRUE DEMONSTRATION OF THE SWEETPEA
OW! THAT ALABAMA BUNCH
I SAY WE WILL CAL
MA AND PA EVANS
AN INTERESTED CHICKEN
THE GHOSTS OF THE OLD — C. C. C. 1920
PA & MA CARVER AND TWO N.Y. BLESSINGS
SPOOK S. C. C. C.
KNOWLEDGE BEAUTY AND FAITHFUL SERVICE
ME AND PA
OUR EXERCISES WILL KILL OR COURE YOU-McCLOSKEY, NELMS, CARVER
I DON'T BLAME 'IM
ME & BILL
IT LOOKS FAIR ENUF TO ME. NELMS AND CARVER
FATTY McNOWN ARBUCKLE'S PARD
FORCING THE SEASON
THE YOUNG CHIEF

Come on, pretty ladies, and big noble men,
There's work to be done, let's all of us begin;
Hold high the great banner of C. C. C.
Ever true to its insignia, health, love, and liberty.

Take the message to Garcia, sweet heroine, brave knight,
We have no fear, for we know we are right,
Meeting unmoved Goliath, we can take a true aim,
Like the psalm singing shepherd of sling-shot fame.

Who outmatched in makeup but not in might,
Saved his country from tresspass because he was right;
is not the love that forgiveth seventy times seven,
The builder of stepways from earth to heaven.

Is not the soul force that radiates within, without,
The safety lock that shuts away suspicion and doubt,
Is not the heart that can suffer but never break,
Its offerings complete of self-sacrifice to make.

In God's garden of the living so mystic and fair,
The one thornless rose he has planted there
In its flowering his image to unfold and reflect,
Which we will find if we look for where we least suspect.

My dear fellow students of the C. C. C.
At the feet of science come and kneel with me;
As our splendid Dean before us has done,
And by earnest endeavor worthy laurels won.

In the workshops of progress he has toiled for years,
Shall his recompense be only hisses and sneers,
Oh, come and help me to gladden his days,
By untiringly doing not singing his praise.

We can grasp his teachings, we can follow his lead,
We can care for the living and hope for the dead,
He is giving his life, how much can we give?
That the broken and invirile in normality may live.

We can't sit on a sunbeam and hang off our feet,
To feel the sting of the bitter, is to know the sweet,
For we'd be always joyriding and get in old Sol's way,
He'll blow up and quit shining unless we make hay.

Shall we for one moment sacred duty shirk,
To our patient preceptor who watches while we work,
Who is able and ready our battles to fight,
Guide, defend, and protect us because we are right.

Dear Seniors, when you to your labors go,
Be sure not to hitch the tongue nerves to the toe,
More wise than serpents, watch what you're about,
Or you'll cause a case of squall-itis—stead of cure one of gout.

Don't storm at the ladies about their high heels,
But make them all kinds of tactful spiels,
About the pretty sandals in the window at Browns,
And he'll get rush orders from all over town.

Our motto is— "Act in the right now and now,"
Yet yesterday unlocked we leave,
That the lessons that we learned of the right how and how,
Full benefit we may receive.

Our banner is truth and its ribbons are tied,
Straight across to the harps on the other side,
Together vibrating in symphony grand
With the harmony of the speres at omniscent command.

Keep the clouds wrong side out, keep the silver in your face,
For our world is a wonderful beautiful place.
—E. E. Hughey.

ONLY AN ACCIDENT. PLEASE.
AH! SHUCKS. WHY ITS Just-P.R.L.I. DR. FISCHER
THE KANSAS CLUB-LAND OF SUNFLOWERS.
The EVOLUTORS OF EMEHAKA.
BRAINS.
2nd- EMEHAKA OFFICIALS
OLD AS THE HILLS-BUT WILL NEVER LEAVE US-SMITHS.
TOM
Way Down in TEXAS.
Williard
1920-JUNIOR CLINIC CLASS
HIS ONLY HOBBY.
THE JOLLIER THREE.
GENE AND FRANKIE.
BELLE ISLE LAKE.
3rd. AND LAST EMEHAKA OFFICIALS.
KEEN CHICKEN
FLEMTAYLORD

Clinic patient, watching student trying to get the third position. "What is she doing, trying to adjust herself?"

Fisher says she doesn't like the men but then we saw her one day with her arms around Dr. Mizo's neck.

Jas. A. Robinson. "Doctor, what nerves ramify the mind?"

Income Tax Collector. "What is your husband's average income?"
Mrs. R. L. C. "Well, I guess about 1:30 a. m.

PECULIAR SIGHTS WE SEE

Roy Morre on time.
Lelia Williams in school.
Betts thin.
Fischer with her mouth shut.
Ruth May without her puffs.
McLosky without a carbuncle.
Nelms short and fat.
Sallie Smith without an answer.
Miss Inglesby without a smile.
Cowles not working on the Annual.
McCoy not hunting a house.
Bean speaking up real quick.
Hefner with hair on his bald spot.
Mallory without his stove.
Sims with a small nose.
Myers discourteous.
Mrs. Rains not friendly.
Durham not looking for an argument.
Ashworth with dark hair.
McBride without Maryella.
Huckabee not calling a meeting of the Texas Club.
Davis without Schroder.
Wallace looking serious.
Mueller not willing to do her part.

A Picture

Imagine a picture of a senior's aggravating grip
Just packed ready for the homeward trip.
If it belongs to a lady I've nothing to say
To see in it you must use an X-ray.

This one we will say belongs to a him
So it will do not harm to peep within.
Well its contents would surely make you laugh.
See those socks! Nothing left but the upper half.

A pair of old shoes. The heels need adjusting.
A hat and a coat worn thin by constant dusting;
Shirts you must wear three at a time,
Or they will show through to the rind.

When this grip left home a year or two ago,
Its contents made a very fancy show;
For it was new, and the duds were the same
It had many things it won't do to name.

Human thoughts yield to every kind of passion;
We follow every fad if it be the latest fashion.
This was a condition of mind, a lack of knowledge,
That was all changed at Carver College.

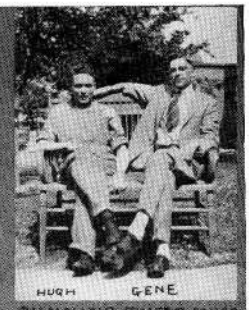
Our fads and fancies were all left behind;
We took up science to improve the mind;
We've studied the flesh, the blood, the bone;
Now we are ready to go back home.

In this bag there is a parchment tied in a roll
The hope of his life, the find of his soul;
Large fancy letters at the top spell DIPLOMA,
From Carver College, State of Oklahoma.

—A. A. S.

TEXAS-LONG-HORNS

THE MAY FLOWERS' BIRTH-DAY PICNIC. SUNDAY-MAY-2, 1920-. WHEELER-PARK.



SUNNING THEIR MUGS

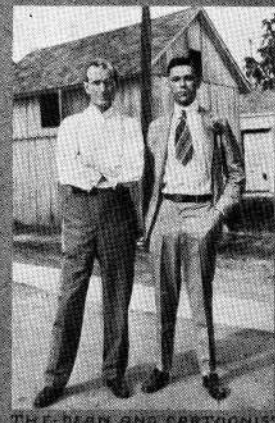
BOY! I'LL NEVER GET DRUNK AGAIN

FRESHMEN BUNCH-1920

BIG GENE-TEXAS.

REVERSED PERISTALSIS.

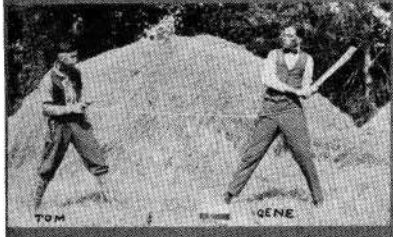
THE BAD MAN DOESN'T WIN EVERY TIME.



THE DEAN AND CARTOONIST

GENE AND GLADYS SEEM TO HAVE PICKED HIM PRETTY CLEAN-SHE IS A BETTER BY HER LOOKS-I'LL SAY.

CARVER-NELMS' LAST RESORT.



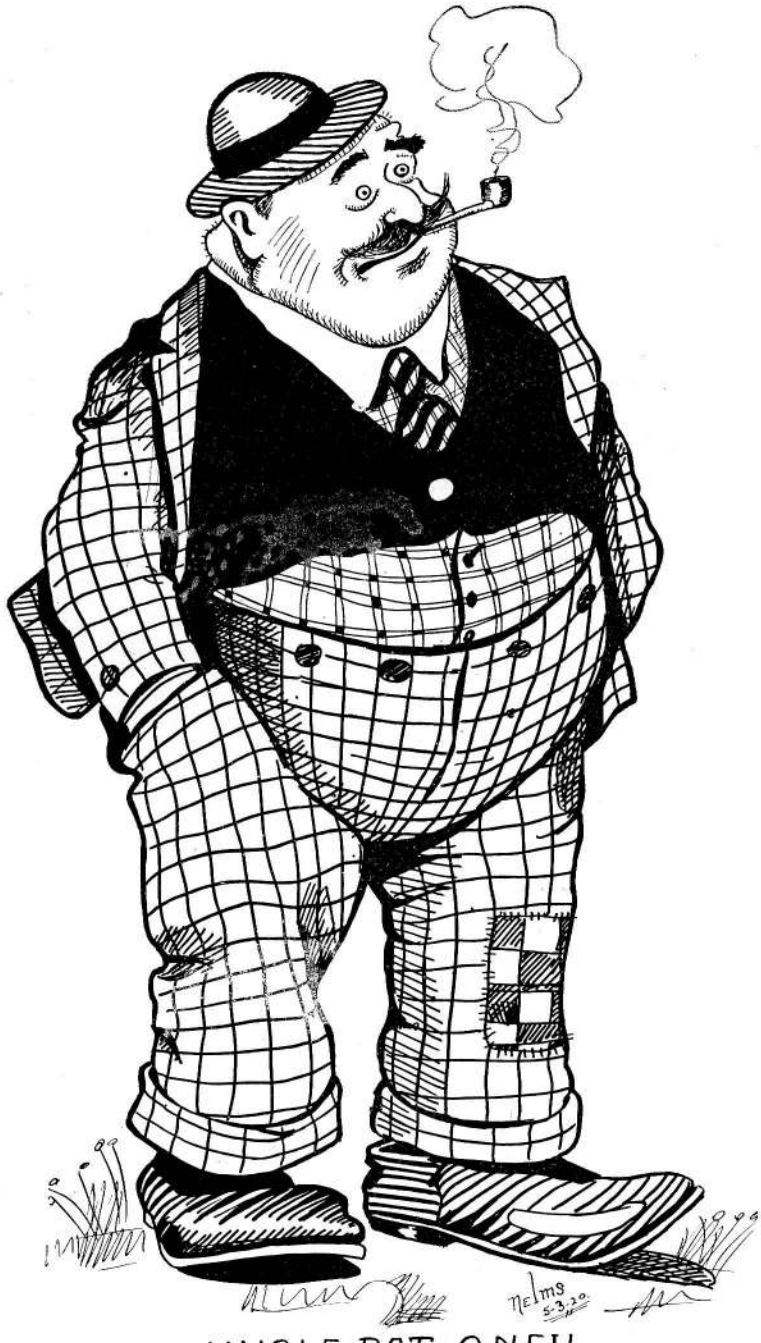
WE SETTLE IT THIS WAY, DOWN IN TEXAS, BOYS.

ALMOST PERSUADED

THEY-SHOULD WORD!

School Calendar, 1919-1920

October 5—Opening of Fall term.
October 11—Emehaka Society organized.
October 31—Seniors entertain Juniors.
November 29—Dr. Jenkins entertained Juniors.
December 18-19—Senior Analysis Exam. by Dr. K. C.
December 19—Xmas program with St. Nicholas and Pack present.
January 4—Opening of Winter Term.
(Many new faces and all old ones back ready for hard grind).
January 8—Big snow storm.
January 23—Leap Year pie supper.
January 31—Dr. Robinson left for New York.
February 3—Dr. Carver and wife returned from New York. Student body gave them a rousing welcome at the station.
February 27—Revision of Constitution of Emehaka Society.
February 28—Mr. Lyons took his first lesson on the McBride wiggle.
March 12—Chiropractic Pie Supper.
March 22—Anatomy Exam. by Dr. CcNown.
March 23—Continuation of same.
March 24—Some more of same.
March 25—Still continued.
March 26—Concluding volume of same.
April 5—Many happy, some disappointed Juniors.
April 15—Historical reception given by Faculty in Auditorium
April 17—Dr. Carver deadly in earnest.
April 19—Nisbet bought a potato for dinner.
May 14—58 strong we leave for Wichita.
May 16—Home again, all in.
May 26—Annual goes to press.
June 18—Commencement.
June 19—D's. C. start out to Conquer the World.



UNCLE PAT ONEIL

Carver Chiropractic College

Our door must ever stand ajar,
To welcome the students from afar
For they keep the light a'burning
In this grand old school of learning.

Harmony must be our cornerstone
If we would build a lasting home;
Harmony rules the heart, guides the mind
And unites all classes of human kind.

A Doctor's power is a sacred thing;
It banishes death, and its fatal sting,
Through them, God answers the fervent prayer
And lifts many a hope, above despair.

Science is a key we all should hold.
It opens the door denied to gold;
It reveals success in the near beyond,
If mind and heart will both respond.

We must not resort to deception of lies
To build our mansion in the skies;
We must relieve both old and young,
Then our praises will be loudly sung.

—A. A. S.

Our Pennant

Over the ground is a carpet of green,
Over the green is a sparkling dew,
Over the dew are the shading trees,
Over them all the endless blue.

Parting the blue is the mountain top;
Over the top a mantle of snow,
We must climb and climb without a stop;
Over them all our pennant must go.

A. A. S.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning July 5, 1920, the faculty of Carver Chiropractic College will be as follows:

WILLARD CARVER, LL. B., all subjects of the curriculum; especial attention to the Brain and Nerve System, Pathology and Symptomology.

A. F. McNown, D. C., M. C., Vice-Dean, chair of General Anatomy and Physiology.

FRED CARVER, D. C., M. C., Master of Clinic.

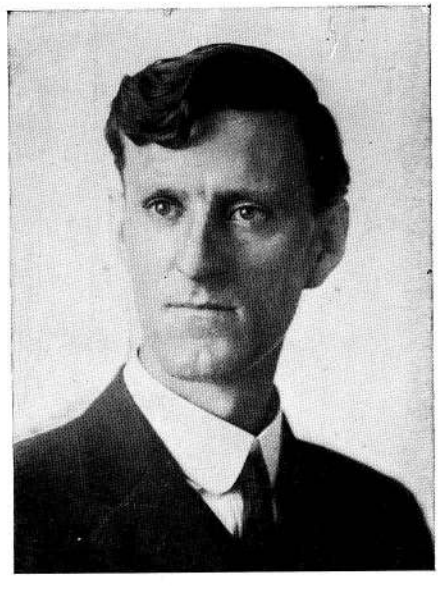
BELLE HARRIS, D. C., Associate in Anatomy and Physiology.

NORA LOVELL, D. C., Chair of Beginning Anatomy and Terminology.

E. M. PERDUE, A. M., M. D., Ph. D., Critique of Medicine.

ED. B. WARMAN, A. M., LL. D., All Health Subjects and Psychology.

Dr. K. C. Robinson who has been Clinic Director and Vice Dean has been permanently transferred to the New York Branch. With the Faculty as it stands above we believe that we have (fact is we know that we have) a faculty that is second to none in the country.



DR. FRED CARVER, D. C., M. C.

Dr. Williams

SPECIAL CAR OF SB STRONG Bound for the Wichita Convention of Chiropractors.

No! Boy! She's not SPOKEN FOR

Ah! Boy. He has Found "IM a Big.

Suckers Will Bite.

One Evans & One Bean Smiles would Stop A Clock.

They've Introduced Quite a Shock To OLD MOLY HARE And Her Family

He's handily so timid of late.

Dr. McNown Thinks he's found the Major in Dr. Mallory's Sick Bug. It's Only P.L.I. or H.Z.Q.

Some Sweet Babies.

All A'Board For Wichita, Kan.

3 HEADS ARE BETTE'IN ONE.

MEDITATE-REST IS EASY. EH?

YOWELL SMITH

NELMS COWLES ANTHONY FASON

The Annual Staff

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MARGARET ANTHONY ---------- Associate Editor
LILLIAN K. YOWELL ---------- Business Manager
BERA A. SMITH ---------- Advertising Manager
EUGENE NELMS ---------- Cartoonist
HENRY CLAY FASON ---------- Secretary-Treasurer

ALUMNI
Carver Chiropractic College

Name	Street Address	Town and State
Ake Marion	22 West Seventh St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Ake (son)		
Andrus, Charles L.		Booneville, Ark.
Amos, J. H.	Commerce Building	Pittsburgh, Kans.
Atwood, Joe	Commerce Building	Pittsburgh, Kans.
Atwood, Neva		Edmond, Okla.
Allen, Stella E.	521 West Ninth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Aldridge, Mary	2228 Exchange Ave.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Avery, B. L.	Care Kansas College of Medicine & Surgery,	
Allison, W. O.	24th and Holmes Sts.	Kansas City, Mo.
Allison, Ethel P.	Care Kansas College of Medicine & Surgery, 24th and Holmes Sts.	Kansas City, Mo.
Brown, S. H.	209 Security Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Bradford, O. R.		Stockport, Ia.
Barker, B. F.		
Bridgeford, A. J.		Morland, Kans.
Brocker, Eleanor E.	6441 Harvard Ave.	Chicago, Ill.
Bartholomew, H. H.		
Brown, R. B.		
Brown, Virginia E.	430 West Eleventh St.	Oklahoma City
Bauer, Mary M.		
Boorn, E. J. (deceased)	Box 193	Parsons, Kans.
Boorn, Surelda		Luray, Kans
Beatty, Mary	1420 E. Grand Ave.	Des Moines, Ia.
Burgy, Mabel Kemple		
Boaz, Ethelyn (deceased)	Perkins Building	Siloam Springs, Ark.
Barnett, Mrs. Amy		Balmorhea, Tex.
Brown, Blanche M.		Hughes, Okla.
Bell, J. Douglas		Roseberg, Okla.
Bradford, H. M.		Newport, Okla.
Bradford, R. P.		Newport, Okla.
Bradford, Pearl Smith	711 West Sixth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Bradford, Pierson S.	711 West Sixth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Bradford, Hettie M.		Greenwood, Ark.
Bonner, J. E.		
Bonner, Wm.		Kansas City, Mo.
Baker, N. E.	2544 Wyandotte St.	Carrollton, Mo.
Bayne, Daisy	Care General Hospital	Hoisington, Kansas.
Barnes, Katherine		Kansas City, Mo.
Beard, Calvin A.	K. C. Med. College, M & S.	Clinton, Okla.
Boyd, Cora		Clinton, Okla.
Boyd, A. J.		Plummer, Ida.
Bonner, Robert L.		Biloxi, Miss.
Buchanan, Margaret		
Brown, W. D.	South Elm St.	Sherman, Tex.
Boggs, F. L.	1100 N. Olie	Oklahoma, Okla.
Binion, P. V.	Cor. Seventh and Cedar Sts.	Bonham, Tex.
Bridges, Hugh	504 West Sixth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Benning, E. A.	504 West Sixth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Benning, Mrs. K.		Bartlesville, Okla.
Brunsteter, Bertha		Guymon, Okla.
Brower, J. H.	Field Hospital No. 7	Ft. Clark, Tex.
Bush, H. D.	Shores Block	Ashland, Wis.
Bailey, Lola	423 Cherry St.	Ottawa, Kans.
Bailey, Harry J.	1725 West Sixth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Boles, Carrie		Konawa, Okla.
Baker, Dora	521 W. 9th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Brown, J. T.	604½ W. Eighth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Borden, Elizabeth	815 North Dewey	Oklahoma, Okla.
Bush, Jennie	905 West Sixth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Brannan, L. G.	436 W. Thirteenth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Baker, Edgar	Room 30, 301½ N. Hudson	Oklahoma, Okla.
Bee, B. V.	301 W. Seventh St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Booth, W. G.		
Campbell, F. R. (deceased)	Rural Route	S. E. of Oklahoma, Okla.
Cunningham, S. R.		
Cuphena, W. J.		Lincoln, Neb.
Crabtree, H. C.	1505 O St.	Van Alstyne, Tex.
Capshaw, E. F.		
Cawthon, R. H.		
Cuff, J. R. (deceased)		
Cunningham, C. G.		
Cacamouer, J. A.		
Calley, Josie		
Carstens, C. O.		
Compton, C. F.		Los Angeles, Calif.
Compton, Wm. B.	1615 Cordover St.	
Cornell, Earl L.		

Name	Street Address	Town and State
Compton, C. A.		
Cotner, J. W.	Care Kansas College of Medicine & Surgery, 24th & Holmes Streets	Kansas City, Mo.
Cotner, Jennie Woodall	Care Kansas College of Medicine & Surgery, 24th and Holmes Streets	Kansas City, Mo.
Cain, Cora H.		
Combs, John H.	515 South Robinson	Miami, Fla.
Cobb, Abner J.	623 Mack Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Cox, Howard		Denver, Colo.
Carver, Fred. J.	521 West Ninth St.	Ardmore, Okla.
Carver, Willard	521 West Ninth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Carroll, Mrs. Edyeth H.	205 Avenue B	Oklahoma, Okla.
Carder, Bert E.	206 Bankers Trust Building	Lawton, Okla.
Creel, H. G.		Little Rock, Ark.
Crick, Eunice (deceased)		Hobart, Okla.
Carver, R. H.		
Currier, Sophie		Hartwick, Ia.
Cope, W. J.		Ashland, Kans.
Cooper, Minerva	113½ W. 12th St.	Greenwood, Ark.
Cato, T. W.	1216 North Western	Ada, Okla.
Carver, Linnie P.	527 West Ninth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Coulson, C. E.		Oklahoma, Okla.
Coulson, L. T.		Carnegie, Okla.
Colvin, Zulu A.		Weatherford, Okla.
Caldwell, W. H. (deceased)		McPherson, Kans.
Cady, Myrtle Alice	Shores Block	Ashland, Wis.
Clements, Willa M.	521 West Ninth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Chase, Louise M.		Parker, S. Dak.
Colvin, J. L.	1355 North Main St.	Wichita, Kans.
Colvin, Cora P.	1355 North Main St.	Wichita, Kans.
Cripliver, Charles E.	1504 West First St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Curnutte, Charles		Henryetta, Okla.
Cloys, Eva F. Shaffer	807 S. Market	Wichita, Kans.
Dunlap, A. T.		Woodward, Okla.
Dailey, J. A.	10 N. Webb St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Dean, Clay L.	Moultrie Baking Co. Building	Moultrie, Ga.
Daggett, W. V.		Nowata, Okla.
Daniel, A. L.	508 Altman Building	Kansas City, Mo.
Dowda, H. S.	206 E. Third St.	Clarendon, Tex.
Dunn, Raymond		Greenwood, Ark.
David, Jennie M.		Clyde, Ark.
David, T. Henry		Clyde, Ark.
Davis, Hariette N.		Winfield, Kans.
Dobbins, Chlora		Henryetta, Okla.
Dodd ,F. T.		San Marcos, Tex.
Dexter, John L.		W. Blocton, Ala.
De Wolfe, Blanche	312 W. 72nd	New York City
Dickey, W. A. (deceased)		
Ewing, John A.	2544 Wyandotte St.	Kansas City, Mo.
Evans, M. O.	Citizens Nat. Bank Building	Hot Springs, Ark.
Ewing, Mrs. A. H.	123 South Third St.	E. Salt Lake, Utah
Evans, J. F.		Wilburton, Okla.
Edwards, Mrs. J. N. (Phoebe)		Durant, Okla.
Eischere, Josephine		
Early, Mary E.		
Edwards, J. N.		Durant, Okla.
Edwards, Tom		Durant, Okla.
Edwards, J. W.		
Edmondson, F. P.		Hereford, Ark.
Endicott, S. J.	609 N. Western Ave.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Eiklor, Lillie	835 E. Eighth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Elliott, Geo. E.		Elk City, Okla.
Everts, Bessie		
Evans, W. L.		Durant, Okla.
Egee, Clyde		Stroud, Okla.
Egee, Cora		Stroud, Okla.
Field, A. E.	2544 Wyandotte St.	Kansas City, Mo.
Frank, G. H.		Alva, Okla.
Finch, J. T.	806 Republic Building	Louisville, Ky.
Freeman, J. A.		
Fesler, Helen		Durant, Okla.
Fink, G. A. (deceased)		
Forman, John R.		
Forman, Merton L.		Jackson, Miss.
Frye, W. H.		Clarendon, Tex.
Frye, Agnes		Sayre, Okla.
Ferguson, Bessie		Herrington, Kan.
Fitzjarrald, Wess		Quanah, Tax.
Fitzjarrald, John W.		Chillicothe, Tex.
Faerber, R. L. O.		
Glover, J. C.		W. Blocton, Ala.
Glover, Thomas G.		Meridian, Miss.
Greiner, M. M.		
Gilkey, Lorrain		
Gallaher, Harry		Kerrville, Tex.
Gallaher, Ernest	611 N. Hudson St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Guilsne, John O.		

Name	Street Address	Town and State
Greene, J. O.	1118 E. Eighth St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Goff, Mary B.	1600 W. 16th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Goff, Nancy C.	1600 W. 16th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Galeener, C.	1618 N. Broadway	Oxford, N. Y.
Gordon, James H.		Ozark, Ark.
Gosnell, Frank I.		Wichita, Kan.
Gibson, Margaret		New Haven, Conn.
Gibson, M. L.	174 Park St.	New Haven, Conn.
Gibson, W. A.	174 Park St.	Greeley, Ala.
Griffin, Lon		Lake Charles, La.
Gallaher, Eula Johnston (deceased)		Mansfield, Ark.
Gilliam, J. R.		Henryetta, Okla.
Goeske, C. J.	Box 68	Buffalo Gap, S. Dak.
Grimley, Emily		
Gano, Alice		Leesburg, Fla.
Gano, C. R.		Boulder, Colo.
Glover, Nellie		Oklahoma, Okla
Gower, Mildred		Oklahoma, Okla.
Hawley, Blanche V.	430 W. 9th St.	
Hankins, H. H.		Blackwell, Okla
Horne, Mrs. Nellie		Blackwell, Okla
Horne, P. B.		Whitewright, Tex.
Hoyle, R. C.		Phoenix, Ariz.
Helfrich, E. V.		Los Angeles, Calif.
Helfrich, Mrs. Emma Martin	326 W. 3rd St.	Greenville, Tex.
Herron, E. C.	3303 S. Wesley St.	Eastland, Tex.
Hubbard, Charles	613 Moss St.	
Hassett, N. S.		
Hassett, Wm. F.		
Houghton, Elizabeth Wheelock		
Hurry, E. M.	518-519 Security Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Hull, L. C.		
Hyatt, Inez	13547 Euclid Ave.	E. Cleveland, O.
Hart, Sidney		Gulfport, Miss.
Hilton, D. A.	20-22 Barrett Building	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Hudson, Harry R.		Little Rock, Ark.
Hill, Lester M.	Donaghey Building	Little Rock, Ark.
Hill, Roy E.	Donaghey Building	
Hoy, J. C. S.		Burnville, Ark.
Hannah, A. W.		Allison, Colo.
Howe, Gracia W.		Cherokee, Okla.
Hale, Nora E.		Oklahoma, Okla.
Hanlin, Mary	1120 W. 24th St.	
Hooper, C. H.		Liberal, Kans.
Hanlin, P. F.		Maude, Okla.
Hayhurst, J. W.		Chillicothe, Tex.
Hayhurst, Mary Alice	R. F. D.	Ozark, Ark.
Huckleberry, J. A.		Greenwood, Ark.
Huckleberry, J. W.		Augusta, Mont.
Hansen, Marie L. Brackett		Norman, Okla.
Hale, Forrest H.		
Hogan, Miss		Ottawa, Kan.
Hughes, Julia D.	229 Main St.	Ottawa, Kan.
Hughes, Paul S.	Main Street	Oklahoma, Okla.
Harris, Belle	524 W. Eighth St.	Sherman, Tex.
Hestand, David M.	205 Commerce Bank Bldg.	Filer, Ida.
Hanna, Evelyn		Christobal, C. Z.
Hanna, E. M.	Quarantine Station	Kansas City, Mo.
Hubbard, John C.		Nevada City, Calif.
Hook, Minnie Leach		Filer, Ida.
Hahn, Mabel F.		McAlester, Okla.
Hart, Nina S.	138 W. Washington	Enid, Okla.
Harwood, Gertrude	Field Building	Gainsville, Tex.
Holmes, S. C.		Oklahoma, Okla.
Haynes, Elner	1400 W. 25th St.	
Ives, Viola (deceased)		Oklahoma, Okla.
Ittner, Ernest A.	N. Durland	Idabel, Okla.
Jackson, Wm. F		Oklahoma, Okla
Jenkins, Dona J.	1400 W. 25th St.	Kerrville, Tex.
Johnston, J. Ford		
Johnson, C. E.		Victoria, Tex.
Johnson, W. L.		San Diego, Calif.
Judd, Lorenzo		Washington D. C.
Jenkins, Jessie C.	626 K St. N. E.	Washington, D. C.
Jenkins, Robert	626 K St. N. E.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Jones, R. E.	Kimbrough Drug Co.	Coffeyville, Kans.
King, E. C.	Reed Building	Sherman, Tex.
Kellum, John W.	315 S. Walnut St.	Princeton, Ind.
Kent, Bert		Cincinnati, O.
Kloman, Winona	Mitchell Building	
Kerschner, Arthur		
Kerschner, M. L.		Los Angeles, Calif.
Kennard, Wm. M.	312 Currier Building	Los Angeles, Calif.
Kennard, Alta M.	312 Currier Building	Greenville, Tex
Keeler, Clyde M.		Anadarko, Okla.
Keeler, Emma I.		Ironton, O.
Klien, George W.		

Name	Street Address	Town and State
Kellom, Mabel	1002 Sycamore St.	Chico, Calif.
Klophfenstein,, Cordelia C.		Washington, Ia.
Kincaid, Mrs. F. A.	521 W. 9th	Oklahoma, Okla.
Kagarice, Elizabeth	24½ N. Main	Hutchinson, Kans.
Kellar, Mildred Cain	110½ E. Dewey St.	Sapulpa, Okla.
Kuhn, Lonnie	521 W. 9th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Lumm, A. W. (deceased)		
Lumm, Mrs. Ninette		
Laborg, A. F.		
Lancaster, K. R.	Box 1122, Grand Ave. and 10th	Kansas City, Mo.
Lancaster, Harry (deceased)		
Listenfeltz, Clara M.		
Listenfeltz, Charles M.		
Lobdell, H. Ward	785 Academy St.	Chico, Calif.
Lantz, Amanda	524 E. Cleveland St.	Guthrie, Okla.
Lawrence, Wilbern	307 Suttle Building	Meridian, Miss.
Lawrence, Walter		Newton, Miss.
Leatherman, Mae S.		Rosston, Okla.
Leafield, Cassie L.		
Lowrey, Henry Web	Farley Building	Birmingham, Ala.
Lowrey, L. A		
Lippcatt, Mathea J.		
Long, Bertha Reed		W. Blocton, Ala.
Lee, Curtis J.	506 Security Building	Gould, Okla.
Lessenger, Mehler, I.	2950 W. 10th St.	Oklahoma, Okla
Lessenger, Jennie M.	729 Asp Ave.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Logan, Clifton		Norman, Okla.
Lane, George F.		Philadelphia, Miss.
Lumm, Amy Sheets		Bratteboro, Vt.
Morgan, J. D.		Shattuck, Okla.
Martin, A. D.		
Meyers, O. P.	Over Royal Shoe Store, 155 Second St.	Saskatoon, Sask. Can.
Morgan, Mrs. J. E.		
Messenger, M. L.		
Morrison, Mrs. Katie		Simms, Mont.
Martin, Earl P. (deceased)		
Martin, Charles E.		
Meeker, George D.	Mitchell Building	Britton, Okla.
Maldrip, Inez		Cincinnati, O.
Moore, H. B.		Seiling, Okla.
Mathis, Julius A.		
Meadows, M. F.	1125 N. Harvey	Sterling, Ill.
Mefford, Iola Sutton		Oklahoma, Okla.
McLeod, E. A.		McLoud, Okla.
McColl, A. C.	515 Majestic Building	
McColl, Alice M.	818 W. 21st St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
McIntyre, Gladys		Oklahoma, Okla.
Melaik, Nellie		
Morrall, Phillip	8 W. 9th St.	
Meis, Emil F.		Oklahoma, Okla.
McDermett, Lee D.		Lawton, Okla.
Mitchell, Ada (deceased)		Erick, Okla.
Mitchell, Pearl		
Mundell, Oliver (deceased)		Hoisington, Kans.
Miller, J. B.		
Miller, Mrs. J. B.		Waukomis, Okla.
Morgan, Mathew L.		Waukomis, Okla.
McGowan, John H.		
McGowan, Maude C.		Erick, Okla.
Mitchell, W. A.		Erick, Okla.
McNown, A. F.		Millbrook, Ont. Can.
Minns, Emma		Oklahoma, Okla.
McMahan, R. Z.		Bessemer, Ala.
Mingle, Lucy		Kingfisher, Okla.
Mueller, Jennie M.	Mueller Sanatarium	Sand Springs, Okla.
Mueller, Emma G.	Mueller Sanatarium	St. Johns, Kans.
Morgan, A. J.		St. Johns, Kans.
Mackenzie, Margaret I.		
McNabb, Charles M.		Carter, Okla.
Morris, Lula		St. Joe, Ark.
McCary, C. M.		Floydoda, Tex.
Morgan, Mattie M.	923 W. 10th St.	Madill, Okla.
Miller, O. A.	406 Erie Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
McLaren, Annye	931 S. Hill, Cale Chiropractic College	Davenport, Iowa
Maudlin, Mary J.		Los Angeles, Calif.
Maudlin, Lillie		Catoosa, Okla.
Moore, Mrs. Millie L.		Catoosa, Okla.
Nida, R. E.		
Nida, Ruth A.		Holton, Kan.
Neavles, Theodosia		Holton, Kan.
Neavles, Rex Paul		Antlers, Okla.
Newell, Sam		Catoosa, Okla.
Needles, Edward		Biloxi, Miss.
McLoskey, John G.	401 First State Bank Building	Sentinel, Okla.
Norman, P. E.		Columbus, Miss
Newton, Mrs. E. S.		Bentonville, Ark.
Northup, Ada May		

Name	Street Address	Town and State
Odle, J. C.		
Offield, M. E.		
Offield, J. H.		McAlester, Okla.
Oates, Beulah C.		Oklahoma, Okla.
Ozment, Allie		Oklahoma, Okla.
Ogle, Lula		Anglum, Mo.
Posegate, F. M., Jr.	R. R.	Denver, Okla.
Peters, H. E.	617 Mack Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Potts, R. S.	24 Harrison Ave.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Potts, R. A.	27 E. 4th St.	San Antonio, Tex.
Pue, J. T.	407 Hicks Building	Joplin, Mo.
Phillips, A. C.		Oklahoma, Okla.
Pennington, A. J.		Hydro, Okla.
Poage, C. C.		Hydro, Okla.
Poage, Eva E.		
Parks, Carl		
Phillips, L. A.		Sancti Spiritus, Cuba
Porter, C. A.		
Padgett, James A.		Clinton, Okla.
Petitt, Fred H.		
Powell, O. L.		Newton, Miss.
Puckett, Vera		Philadelphia, Miss.
Puckett, Juanita		
Payton, W. L.	205 Baltimore Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Plymate, Carrie		
Phillips, John		
Pool, Theresa		Purdy, Mo.
Rosenbum, Geo. W.		Greenwood, Ark.
Rorschach, Grace B.	551 S. Freemont Ave.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Rorschach, W. C.	Frisco Roundhouse	Oklahoma, Okla.
Ratledge, R. A.	403 Hamberger Bldg.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Ratledge, F. M. (deceased)		
Ratledge, T. F.	1008 Haase Bldg.	Los Angeles, Calif.
Reese, J. H.		
Rowley, A. H.		
Rowland, Mrs. R. J.		El Reno, Okla.
Richardson, E. E.	Mack Building	Denver, Colo.
Rath, Frederick A.	700 N. First St.	Long Beach, Calif.
Rogers, E. E.		Hickory, N. C.
Reed, D. W.		Hugo, Okla.
Ranworth, Grace E.	1314 Wilson Ave.	Webster City, Ia.
Robberson, Susie Belle		Ardmore, Okla.
Riffe, Fred C.	221 South Main	Ottawa, Kans.
Roberts, Joe F.	Route 2	Hackett, Ark.
Roberts, Elizabeth Lathrop	Route 2	Hackett, Ark.
Roberts, Charles		Muskogee, Okla.
Robinson, M. C.		W. Blocton, Ala.
Redwine, Mrs. D. C.		Greenwood, Ark.
Richardson, Eva		Greenwood, Ark.
Robinson, K. C.	521 W. 9th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Simmons, N. J.		
Simpson, Elizabeth M.		
Stone, John N.	Central Office Building	San Antonio, Tex.
Strawn, A. E.		
Strawn, Clarence		
Stucker, Howard		Holdenville, Okla.
Stevenson, James O.		
St. Clair, Harry	216 Foy Building	Los Angeles, Calif.
Sinclair, Mrs. J. T.		
Sinclair, E. F.		
Staples, Gertrude		Pt. Hope, Ont.
Strauss, Fred C.		Selling, Okla.
Stewart, Ella H.	522 N. Clayton	Wilmington, Del.
Stewart, E. John		
Skinner, B. F.		
Skinner, Mrs. B. F.		
Stockton, S. A.		
Sears, R. O.		Anadarko, Okla.
Stockton, John W.		Bristow, Okla.
Schubert, George H.	505 Masonic Temple	Jacksonville, Fla.
Schmid, W. W.		
Stout, Mrs. E. S.		
Stout, E. S.		
Scott, J. T.	311 Baltimore Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Spoon, Nannie C.		Luray, Kans.
Slater, Thomas C.	704 North St.	Logansport, Ind.
Slater, Gertrude McDougall	704 North St.	Logansport, Ind.
Sherwood, Myrtle L.	514 Majestic Building	Oklahoma, Okla.
Smith, Lloyd F.		Sunnyside, Wash.
Smith, Bush K.	Suite 12, Rawson Building	Des Moines, Ia.
Smith, Ray W.	Route No. 1	Carlton, Kans.
Sherry, Annie		Holdenville, Okla.
Smith, Rosa Renfro		Bessemer, Ala.
Smith, L. F.		
Shafter, W. T.	526 W. 8th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Shafer, May	521 W. 9th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Strong, Arthur L.		Greenville, Tex.

Name	Street Address	Town and State
Smith, W. S.	2531½ S. Robinson	Oklahoma, Okla.
Stackhouse, Dora		Buffalo, N. Y.
Smith, J. E.	Garrison Avenue	Ft. Smith, Ark.
Smith, Beulah		Clarksville, Ark.
Schaeffer, Leon		Byers, Okla.
Shuler, W. Morris	1718 Whitfield Road	Pasadena, Calif.
Stanfill, Media M.	R. F. D. No. 2, Box 37	Ft. Smith, Ark.
Scofield, Cassie L.		Allison, Colo.
Simmons, Carrie		Edmond, Okla.
Strong, Dora Lee		Greenville, Tex.
Steele, E. Robert		Madill, Okla.
Shook, W. L.		
Shook, Meda		Independence, Kan.
Turner, Miss Effie		Lawton, Okla.
Turner, Bert		Lawton, Okla.
Turner, E. H. (deceased)		
Turner, Dan		Lawton, Okla.
Turner, Joe		
Turner, S. J.		Woodstock, Ala.
Tait, J. B.	Searritt Bldg.	Kansas City, Mo.
Tait, Beulah Long		Kansas City, Mo.
Terrell, J. W.		El Reno, Okla.
Thompson, J. L.		Longmont, Colo.
Thompson, Susie Mae		
Tullius, E. J.		
Tracy, H. L.		
Taber, John W.	305½ Jefferson St.	Portland, Ore.
Taber, Mrs. J. W.	305½ Jefferson St.	Portland, Ore.
Trombly, Beatrice L.	2506 Hamilton St.	Omaha, Nebr.
Trosper, D. B.	137 W. 2nd St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Teem, D. B.		Hamburg, Ark.
Teem, Annie J.		Hamburg, Ark.
Tucker, G. W.		McCalla, Ala.
Thompson, M. T.		Taitsville, Tenn.
Tinsley, Mrs. Minnie L.		
Tinsley, Charles R.		
Thompson, Ada		Longmont, Colo.
Thompson, D. C.		Taitsville, Tenn.
Trewin, Samuel		Avant, Okla.
Trowbridge, C. W.		
Vogan, Alfaretta (deceased)		
Wiggins, J. S.		Memphis Tex,
Wiggins, Luella		Memphis Tex,
Wilson, J. G.	523 Minnesota Ave.	Kansas City, Kan.
Wheeler, Fred H.	142 Walnut St.	Twin Falls, Ida.
Wheeler, Fannie L. Thompson	142 Walnut St.	Twin Falls, Ida.
Wilson, T. C.	3½ Main St.	Shawnee, Okla.
Warner, Mark S.	807 Chestnut St.	Erie, Pa.
Watkins, T. J.		Clarendon, Tex.
Watts, N. E.		
Wright, Eva S.		
Webb, Jessie N.		
Webster, Miss Mary E.		Chandler, Okla.
Wooding, Ralph A.	174 Park St.	New Haven, Conn.
Whitmore, S. L.		Ashville, N. C.
Wilson, F. A.		
Wood, N. E.	526½ Main St.	Newton, Kan.
Watts, J. N.		Apache, Okla.
Williams, T. J.		Greenwood, Ark.
Williams, Orville	246 S. Brown St.	Vinita, Okla.
Williams, N. R.	246 S. Brown St.	Vinita, Okla.
Warriner, Owen C.		Panhandle City, Tex.
Warriner, Charles O.	Box 666	Clovis, N. M.
Warriner, Corrine C.	Box 666	Clovis, N. M.
Wheeler, Howard M.		Ames, Okla.
Waite, Rosa (deceased)		
Waite, W. D.	220 State St.	Chicago, Ill.
Woodbridge, Kate	1531 E. 10th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Winstead, J. A.		Nashville, N. C.
White, Ellen (married)		
Webb, Strawder		Hope, Ark.
Webb, W. S.		Hope, Ark.
Webb (?)		
Williams, Mrs. Etta L.		
Ward, R. J.		
Ward, Mrs. L. C.		
White, James F.		Taft, Calif.
Wallace, Nettie N.	W. 8th St.	Oklahoma, Okla.
Warren, E. L.		Durant, Okla.
Williams, Dorthea	5520 Clemens Ave.	St. Louis, Mo.
Wortham, R. R.	1905 32nd St.	Galveston, Tex.
Whitworth, Mary V.	Swearengen Bldg.	San Antonio, Tex.
Whitworth, Perry V.		
Walker, John S.		Sherman, Tex.
Yoder, Lissa A.	7 Railroad Building	Newton, Kan.
Yowell, Mrs. J. S.	206 E. 3rd	Oklahoma, Okla.
Yarbrough, Josie		Greenwood, Ark.
Yateman, Willis W.		
Yateman, Mrs. Willis W.		

Nelms
4-16-20.
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